PRICES: By carrier in Janeavilles

U.S. RUSHES AID AS YANKS DIE IN MEXICO

BADGER LUMBER FIELDS CLOSED BY TIMBERWORKERS'

Polish Army Grips Reds In Siege of Kiev Panama Mobs

SUPPORT.

Candidacy Determined At Meeting of Equity Held in

Oshkosh, Sunday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh, May 3.—J. N. Tittemore,
Duro, will be a candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the republican
icket. His candidacy was deternined Sunday at a meeting here, atlended by representatives from 45
counties, the delegates being memcountry of the American Society of

Society; was elected chairman and E. C.: Pemmerening of the town of Black Wolfe, Winnebago county, secretary. The announcement was made that if Mr. Tittemore should become a candidate he would be assurred the support of laboring men.

Relies on Farm Industry.

A formal statement was prepared in which it was declared:

The farm industry is the foundation of the prosperity of the world. Under present stress of civilization, new conditions must be bought about that will give to the people more of

TO RESIST ONWARD MOVE OF JOINT ALLIES.

UKRAINE STRONG

Key City to Russia Reported Captured But Fight Con-

fer associated PRESS. (ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Warsaw, May 3.—Bolshevik forces have backed up to the Dnieper river and are preparing to resist the Polish and Ukrainlan efforts to take Kievowards which General Pilaudski's men are fighting from three directions.

men are fighting from three uncertions.

Polish cavalry which reached the region of Klev Saturday was halted, according to latest reports, awaiting infantry support.

Cinese mercenaries are being used by the bolsheviki to stem the eastern sweep of Polish and Ukrainian forces said Saturday's official communique. A number of Chinese have been captured, it was announced. Material taken by the Pole include 100 locomotives, three armored trains, several tanks and one entire air squadron.

air squadron.
Polish forces occupied Kiev yesterday, according to extra editions of the newspapers here today. General Pilsudski, president of the Polish state, led the troops into the city, the newspapers say.

Meet Subborn Resistance

Meet Surbborn Resistance.
The Poles and Ukrninians are meeting the most stubborn resistance on the entire front; since their advance began, but they are making headway gradually, according to Sunday's communique.

"The fight is particularly severe southwest of Klev and in the Bug river region," the communique says. Prince Is Killed.

"In fighting just east of Bendzozow 10 Uhinns in a night raid captured 140 bolsheviki and then took Bialopol. Prince Stanislas Radziwiii, personal adjutant to General Pilsudaki, was killed by a shell during a

sonal adjutant to General Pilsud was killed by a shell during a

oles in a flanking maneuver north captured Kalo-vith \$,000 prisoners, and two armored trains and 10

Russian boisheviki. The Ukraine as an independent republic would create a buffer state between Poland and the boisheriki. Kiev is the capital and the outlet for Ukraine's vast stores of agricultural products.

General Pilsudski, head of the Polish state, in a proclamation, announced that after the expulsion of the bolsheviki, the Poles would remain only until an authorized Ukraine government took control.

General Petiurs, Ukraine leader, in connection with the Poish drive, issued a deciaration of the independence of the Ukraine.

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M. E. CONFERENCE

CONSIDERS UNION

[ar Associated Press.]

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The special committee which will consider the report will be composed of five bishops, two ministers and two laymen from each Episcopal area and two ministers and laymen from east Asla, Surrope and Latin America and one minister and layman from Africa.

Travelers Inconvenienced When Liner Does Not Sail

Paris. May 3.—Announcement is made of the indefinite postponement of the railing of the line La France for New York, which was fixed for today. Officials of the line were optimistic she would get away this week. The postponement caused inconvontence to many Americans who had booked passage and given up their rooms, which were immediately snatched up. Today these people are trying to find accommodations.

farle Alacoque, a. Frencind nun who died in-1699.

A Modern Bluebeard



Town in Oklahoma.

Sunday.

Peggs by motor.
The Tulsa Tribune started a newspaper than by airplane to the strickspaper than by airplane to the stricks

Laurette Taylor Will

Regrets Class Movement The statement deprecated any class movement and declared "we stand firmly against any such movement. At the same time, we are firmly convinced of the necessity of putting those cooperative principles into effect." The statement further said over 2,000 farmers, working

Sheds Light on Fate of

Another Woman.

National Politics

RUINS AFTER STORM KILLING FIFTH WIFE

petitions requesting that the Amer-ican Society of Equity again enter the

delegates at large and four district delegates, two from each congressional district, will be chosen. Henry Walsh. Salt Lake City, state chairman, presided.

Sonator Hiram W. Johnson, Gov.

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Major General Leonard Wood campaigned the state in the interest of having the delegates instructed to vote for their nomination for prestdent.

Was intouched and the official sque warning that the sale of liquor during the sale of liquor Tornado Demolishes Isolated Second Alleged Confession

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN LEADS TO INDIANA VOTE

THE STRANGE CAST

andoo and others to be the cantier of the United States senatorship against Leuroct. It is also held here the vote will be so divided that Judge Thompson who is suire to be the can(Continued on page 5.)

THE STRANGE CAST

Again Face London House

AGES Drys Favor
NRAGE Seven in List
For President

nti-Saloon league of America. through Dr. P. A. Baker, its general of approval on seven presidential candidates. They were Hoov ON G. O. P. TICKET er, Wood, Lowden, McAdoo, Hughes Poindexter and Bryan.

Poindexter and Brysn.

Mr. Baker's statement says the "prohibitionists of the country can safely support any of these men if nominated."

The statement is taken by league men to mean that no other candidates mentioned as possibilities up to date have the league's approval and that the dry organization will fight

cans, and cox and Edwards, crais.

Today's statement also reaffirms previous declarations that the Anti-Saloon League has no special candidate to offer to either the republican or democratic national convention

Prevost Charged With Killing Wealthy Michigan Man.

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 3.— loyd Prevest, a local youth, went on trial here today charged with the nurder of J. Stanley Brown, a ventily Mount Clemens man, whose

than 75 witnesses are expect-testify. Attorney General-ck was expected to direct the tion as he did the special

GIRL AGAIN ON TRIAL

Indianapolis. Ind., May 3.—With Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator W. G. Harding and General Wood speaking in Indiana today, the campaign for the presidential preferential vote of the state was brought to a whirtwind finish preparatory to the voting tomorrow.

There are no candidates for the democratic nomination for president. Women will not be permitted to granted that right at the November election.

No delegates to the conventions will be selected tomorrow, but delegates to the state conventions of the two parties will be elected, and these in turn will name the delegates to the national conventions.

CAROLINA DEMOCRATS

COlumbia. S. C., May 3.—South Carolina democrats assembled in county conventions today to elect delegates to the state convention to be held here May 19, nt which the state's four delegates at large and the state's four delegates at large and the state's four delegates to the party's national convention will be chosen.

Some of the county conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent second in the convent states and conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent second in the convent of the county conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent second in the convent of the county conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent second in the convent of the county conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent of the county conventions to the county conventions were reported to plan endopsement of William G. McAdoo and others to convent to conven

MICHIGAN, AND MINNE-SOTA ARE AFFECT-ED.

MILLS ARE CLOSED

Walk-Out Will Be Complete, Is BELIEF OF UNI . cmfwyp

Relief of Unions on First

all American officers attending Belief of Unions on First

Rhinelander, May 3.-With nills, planing mills, the flooring factory and box plant in Rhinelander closed down and reports throughout union, bearing out similar action by the timber workers, indications today

Shops Boarded Up. Efforts were made by two plants to start operatons today. the men did not report for work and later they closed down and prepared

later they closed down and preparet to board pp the shops.

As near as could be determined the men are affected in this city:

Mr. Young said:

"While it is too early in the datte get reports from all parts of the district, I am confident that our meners out except in such plants as hay

the sale of liquor during the strike would result in prompt prosecution.

2,000 EMPLOYES QUIT FACIORY IN MARINETTE Marinette. May 3.—To enforce their demands for an 8 hour day, 2,000 men employed in a box factory, flooring mills and saw mills of Marinette-Menominee, did not resume work when the whistles blew this morning. Only one mill sawed any (Continued on page 9,)

BAKERS QUIZZED ON HIGH BREAD PRICES

Chicago, May 3.—United States District Attorney Clyne summoned Chicago bakers to appear today in an investigation of bread prices. Bakers announced that, following the granting of demands for \$50 a week from journeyman bakers predicted in many cases from 50 to 800 per cent.

John O. Safetrom, secretary of the bakers drivers union, said today the darlyers had presented demands for \$50 a week from lovineyman, secretary of the bakers drivers union, said today the darlyers had presented demands for \$50 a week from lovineyman, secretary of the bakers drivers union, said today the darlyers had presented demands for \$50 a work of the provided demands for \$50 a week from lovineyman, secretary of the bakers drivers union, said today the darlyers had presented demands for \$50 a week in the many cases from 50 to 800 per cent.

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Throw Stones, Pershing Hides

anamas last night marched in a the acquisition by the United States of the major portion of Taboga island for fortification as a part of

island for fortification as a part of the Pacific defense scheme of the Panama canal. An automobile in which General Pershing was driving to a ball at the Union club was forced to return to the Tiveli hotel. Mobs later stoned Panama of-ficials, a number of whom were injured. Mounted policemen dis-

ball to leave immediately.
Earlier in the evening General
Pershing attended a reception where
thousands of Americans shook hands

Keep Necessary Services Functioning.

FIRST STRIKE REPORTS

ARE FRAGMENTARY

Duluth, Minn., May 3.—First renorts from the timber districts of corthern Minnesota, Michigan and magning director of the weekly publication Labor Life, which has been conducting a campaign for the continuation of the railroad strike was arrested this

"minor incidents."

Important Red Prisoner Prefers Death to Court

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No Cardinals Will Be

Confirmed at Consistory

Rome, May 3—Confirmation of the star, at the Gardinals will be reacted at the oming consistory by a gallery demonstration, have acrepted that the miling consistory has been reactive from the consistory has been reactive from the consistory has been reactive from the consistory will at the current will be made to produce "A night to post the pink circulars, was stored state that the will eiter the race for the wash room, leaping from the being the product these people are trying to an ambassador, and the star, at the Gardinals will be made to produce "A night to be produce "A night to post the pink circulars, was stored state that the will eiter the race for the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the will be made to produce "A night to go to the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the will be made to produce "A night to go to the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the will be made to produce "A night to go to the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the long that the thirt of the star, at the Gardinals will be made to produce "A night to go to the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the long that the current of the star, at the Gardinals will be made to produce "A night to go to the wash room, leaping from the united state that the will eiter the race for the long that the will either the race for the star, at the Gardinals will be contained the pink circulars, corrected to the line of the star that the will either the race for

New York, May 3.—Tony Tazio, 36 detained by the department of justice as an important witness against a number of radicals involved in the bomb outrages last June, committed suicide early today by hurling himself from a window on the fourteenth floor of a Park Row office building where the department headquarters are located.

Tazio is believed to have evaded his guard by obtaining permission to go to the wash room, leaping from the window, clad only in his underciclothing.

The department of justice declined to give any further information, except to say Tazio has confessed to a confessed was a printer and Writer Salsedo was a printer and writer.

Signs Bomb Confession The funeral services from the home at 2:3 nesday. The member was an alias. He was a member, we body.

80 MOOSE OUT FOR 1920 It is presence of his attorney, he signed a confession of participation in the printed the pink circulars, copies of homes wrecked by the bombs. The circulars were captioned "Plain where found in the vicinity of homes wrecked by the bombs. The circulars were captioned "Plain where found in the vicinity of homes wrecked by the bombs. The circulars were captioned "Plain where found in the vicinity of homes wrecked by the bombs. The circulars were captioned "Plain where found in the vicinity of homes wrecked by the bombs. The circulars were captioned "Plain where found in the vicinity of homes were signed "Anarchist Fighters."

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AVY DESTROYERS OR-DERED TO VERA CRUZ AND TAMPICO.

torchlight parade as a protest against WILL NOT FIGHT

Ships to Protect Lives, Offer Refuge in Troubled Ports.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 3 .-- Two Amerian citizens, Eben Francis Greenlar

ias, about 125 miles from Mex City. Greenlaw was employed by

center on a drive as sible on Mexico City.

[By Special Correspondent.]

Milton Junction, May 3.—The death of John Conkey, 25 years old, popular young man of this place and member of the Black Hawk division, in the World war, occurred at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Conkey, Sunday morning, Mr. Conkey was born and reared in this city, the only time spent away being the year he was in service, about seven months of which were spent in France. He had been in noor health ever since his return from overseas, Death was due to meminicitis.

overseas.

He is survived by his parents, and four sisters, Mrs. M. A. Richardson Mrs. W. H. Holmes, and the Misses Bell and Mildred Conkey, all of Mildred Conk

ton Junction.
The funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. The members of Paul Kelly post, American Legion, of which he was a member, will attend in a

FOR 1920 ROLL CALL

Eighty Moose attended the ban-quet and annual roll call last evening in the club rooms. Impromit speeches were given by E. C. Ban-mann, Harry Ziegler, Floyd Adams E. A. Hinds, C. Hemmens, and two visiting brothers, Mr. Shaffer, New London, Conn., and Mr. Holst, Pitts bur- Kansas. William Taylor acter as toastmaster. ARBUTHNOT TALKS.

John Arbuthnot, of the faculty talked to pupils of the high school at convocation period this morning

DARIEN

birthday. nona class will meet May rs. Hattle Brown. A pro-be given in honor of Day.

the Missionary Glass fileds Files, conoon with Mrs. Emily Teeple. The Literary society of the Dar-High school will give a program the high school at 2:30 o'clock raday afternoon. Everybody is-

The Kensington held at the home The Kensington held at the home (Mrs. M. E. Cusack Wednesday flernoon was largely attended. It was under the auspices of the Wonar's Relief Corps. Refreshments were served and a neat little sum added to the treasury.
J. Blakely is recovering from

Weaver has accepted a post-Oli in Beton. Charence Randall who has been at e Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Mil-aukee, the past two weeks, returnstertainment at Fairfield Thursday

Thursday.
The M. E. society met Thursday
with Mrs. Clara Wise. The next
meeting will be in two weeks at the

aight. The R. N. A. held a calico dance Thursday night at their hall.

SHARON

atternoon. By request the play, up Anon," given by Mesdames M. Dewire, W. R. Hoard, Earle Bige, and R. E. Rector and Missina Brownson was presented in Refreshments were served by clames Martha Weight, E. C. lesdames Martha Weight, E. C. otter, Benj. Lilley and Miss Bertha obbins.

town, passed away at his home lday having suffered a stroke of ralysis about a week ago. The

drs. Frank Ellison spent Friday at

me for a week-end visit.
Charles Lyons, Harvard, was a siness visitor in town Friday.
The dance given Thursday evening the Good Times club at the operause was largely attended.
Willis Hoard, Beloit, is visiting his ther, Fay E. Hoard, for the week-

literary program was given Fri-

MONROE.

of the estate. The petition sets up that the deceased's personal property is \$70,000 and the real estate, exclusive of the homestead is \$60,000 in value. Mr. Jackson left no will.

FARMER FINED FOR.

ASSAULTING DAUGHTER Forman Monte, a farmer living in Tordan township, paid a fine of \$100 and costs in justice court Friday mornin—after he had plended guilty to the charme of assaulting his adopted daughter, Leona Howley, 18 years of age. The girl charges in her warrant that she and a younger sister nave been improperly treated by Monte.

YATHARDE POLICE

VALUABLE POLICE
DOG DIES OF POISONING
The apolice dog owned by
Sheriff A. E. Mitchell died Friday
morning from the effects of strychnine. The animal was valued at \$250
and was of a breed imported from
Alsace, France. Sheriff Mitchell
secured the dog from the Palisade
kennels at Omaha, Neb.

kennels at Omaha. Neb.

LOAD OF POTATOES BRINGS

\$311.50 FOR LATE MARKETER
While many farmers have been enloying the good price paid for potaces this year and brought in loads
hat gave them a nice roll to take
home. It remained for Albert Janecek to bring in the big load of the
enson so far as the money value was
oncerned. The load was bought by
Mired Larson at \$7 per hundred
ind brought Mr. Janecek the neat
hum of \$311.50. This is perhaps the
host money ever paid for a single
hoad of potatoes in this village.—
Tortage County Press, Almond.

Waupun.—Graded school tenchers ore wil' receive an average of \$1.238 and high school teachers an average (\$1.578 next year. The decision of the achool board places Waupun in contrank of the smaller cities of the

THERE'S SOLID COM-FORT IN A HOME BUILT

Madko Stone

Your dream of Home Sweet Home will be realized if you build of MADKO STONE.



WALWORTH

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Walworth, May 3.—Mrs. J. A. Cunningham spent Wednesday with her daughter near Harvard.

Mrs. Oroutt, Harvard, visited Mrs. Mary Swarts the last of the week.

Mrs. Fete Galumet. Rockford, was here on business Wednesday. They have bought a place in Janesville and will soon move there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ayer spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Mary Swarts the last of the week.

Mrs. George Fleek and sister, Mrs. Freida Michaelis, spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Bertham Gannott and Jack Blaine were married in Chicago on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine accompanied them to Sell his farm.

E. H. Stuart spent Friday with friends in Juda.

Mrs. Vern Bealls and daughter, Marjorie, Janesville, are guests of Mr.

Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Bertha Gannott and Jack Blaine were married in Chicago on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine accompanied them to Chicago.

The fourth and fifth grades accompanied by Miss DeBtte McElwain onloyed a picule supper at the fisheries Thursday afternoon.

F. E. Lawson and wife have returned from a trip to West Baden, Ind.

Miss Joyce Mellor spent the weekend in Madison.

May Vern Bealls and daughter, Marjorie, Janesville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

Johnse Mitchell, Milton, spent Friday with his brother, Frank, and family.

Leo Ties had his right hand badly lacerated with the edge of a mudguard on an auto a day or two ago.

Miss Katheyn Dixon was home from Whitewater for Sunday. end in Madison.
May 11 is the date for the junior

Mr. and Mrs. Max Davidson joyed a week-end visit from his sister and children of Crystal Lake.

Fred Rockhold is working in Beloit.
The receipts of the Legion Dance given Friday night were \$180.
Miss Minnie Seal spent the weekend at the F. Kinney home.
Herman Brown and family of East Troy spent Sunday with the Richard Kimball family.
August Schuldt, wife and daughter spent Sunday in Sharon with Mr. and Mrs. August S. Walters.

FOOTVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Footville, May 1.—Mrs. Charics
tichards and daughter-in-law, Mrs.
L. Richards, are spending the day Mrs. Berryman visited at the home

Mis, Herryman visited at the home of her son, Ernie, and family, in Hanover Thursday. She found them improving.

Charlie Albright is moving his family from the Bessie home into the new Nash tenant house.

Mrs. Jennie Trevorrah, Mrs. Mattle Timm and son, Jean, and Charles Silverthorn came out from Janesville with Miles Clark this morning and spent the greater part of the day, re-

spent the greater part of the day, re-turning in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roach came up from Mr. and Mrs. Roach came up from Chicago Wednesday for a visit with the Gooch and Silverthorn relatives. They were formerly residents of Denver but have been spending sometime in California, and but recently came to Chicago to make their home. Ninety-five were present at the social service meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Daisy Spencer had charge of the meeting. A quartet—J. K. Bemis, Mrs. Will Timm and Miss Ada Spencer—sang a selection. Mrs. Will Dorner read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Will Honeysett give

and Mrs. F. M. Wilky and arrows and Friends. Marjory and Helen, and inton, left Friday for a visit program special. The trip was made in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. eccdah. The trip was made in the trip was made. A Bliss is sick with the firm the firm the lilison spent Friday at the Her niece, Evelyn and Ellison, accompanied her or a week-end visit. Cs. Lyons, Harvard, was a visitor in town Friday. Innce given Thursday evening Good Times club at the operation of the week-interpoon by the sixth and grades at the public school, atc. "Town vs Country," was the negative. Affirmative:

In Clark, and Lacey victor Spencer and Lacey victor Spencer a visit of Brogram closed with a reading by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which remarks were made by the pastor. The body of Levi D. Ellis, who for more than 60 years had been a resident of this vicinity, was laid to rest in the Grove cemetery Thursday attention. Funeral services were held from the home of his son, George, where he had made his home for some time, Rev. Boag officiating. The Misses Daisy and Ada Spencer samp several selections. The pall-bearers were all old friends of the deceased. Allan Long, George Hatton, Orra Millard, Frank Butler. Frank Pepper, George Gooch. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors. Surviving are his wife and three children, George, Mrs. Ida Douglas, and Mrs. Lillie Hatton, also numerous granchildren and one interpretation of the State of the Grove cemetery Thursday at the Beating by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which response the Beating by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which response the Beating by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which response the Beating by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which response the Beating by Miss Daisy Spencer, after which response the head of

BUY GATES Half-Sole Tires at 0 % off list at Yahn Tire Shop, May

Meetings at the M. E. church con-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stuart and ittle daughter, Beloit; spent Sunday with Mr. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.
Dr. and Mrs. George McElwee returned to Chicago Sunday after attending the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Letitia Alcott.
Mrs. Clara Zimmerman has the mangles.

Mrs. Clara Zimmerman has the meastes.

The Juda high school will give a play, "When Ted Came Home." The date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Dunwiddie and daughter. Helen, and Miss Beatrice Blackford spent Sunday with relatives in Janesville.

Miss Anna Baltzer, Monroe, spent, Tuesday evening with Miss Mattle Scrooks lost the sight of his right eye. Matzke.
Elmer Myers, Tennessee, is visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Fannie Myers.

For a good bargain and over sized

ire, get a puncture-proof, guaran-ded 5000 miles, Gates Half-Sole-Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St. Manitowoc Pitcher

Balks at Contract

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc. May 3.—Dick Critcher. premier pitcher of Manitowoc's Lake Shore champs of last reason, has balked on signing a contract this reason, and after the management had met his original demand, increased the ante. The local management and a number of players are meeting in an endsavor to reach an agreement for the season.

Colored Clergymen Consider Church Union

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I
St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—Plans for amalgamating the colored Methodist Episcopal Zion, and African Methodist Episcopal denominations, were considered at the 26th general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, which started bere today. More than 606 delegates are attending the conference, which will continue for three weeks. Eishon Episcopal to the Conference of the Conf

Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter

Brodhead News

TOP PRICE: Paid for all or part time: Maid Service after May 10th. Daily Laundry for two children. Call 336 N. Washington St., 6 to 8 p. m.

DOG'S WARNING TOO LATE TO SAVE WIFE FROM SUICIDE

Ladysmith, Wis.—A pet dog owned by Henry Mihm, prominent resident of this city, led him to the spot where his wife committed suipide, but too late.

When Mr. Mihm returned from work h's wife was absent. The actions of the dog, that kept pulling at his trousers legs, convinced Mr. Mihm that something was wrong. The dog led him to the bridge over the Flambeau river. It was dark, but on reaching a point near the center of the bridge Mr. Mihm saw his wife poised on the railing. She turned, said "Good-by, Henry," and leaped into the river before he could reach her. The body had not been recovered up to Saturday. covered up to Saturday.

ASHLAND TUG GOES TO GET PULP WOOD

Ashland, May 1.—The recently purchased Canadian tug Traveler, will leave Ashland for Sauite Ste. Marie sarly this week, to Join the tugs Reliance, John Hunsodor, G. W. Emerson and Commedore, which expect to Low 180,000 cords of pulp wood from the eastern shore of Lake Superior this summer. The Traveler, which until a month ago was the property of the Russell Timber company of Canada, has been purchased by the Lake Superior Paper company, which owns paper mills at three different points in Canada. While the paper company is a Canadian, concern, much of the capital behind it is in Dayton, Ohio. During the present winter, the company has cut and banked a quantity of pulp wood at Puckase, and also has cut and is now banking on the Michipicoten; Batchewn and Chippewa rivers, nearly 200,000, cards, of four foot pulp wood, which will be towed by the Traveler and the other tugs to the Soo.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of 10% of-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TAKE ADVANTAGE of 10% offer on Gates Half-Sole Tires during Bargain Wook. They cost only one-half as much as other tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

Sharon School Teachers For Next Year Secured

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.]
Sharon, May 1.—The following is
the list of teachers who have been
secured for the next school year;
Principal, Charles R. White: mathematics and tibrarian, Helen D. Allen;
history and civics, Ella Ketenhohn;
English and French. Lucile Rau;
domestic science, Mamic Kiddle: primary and first grade. Emma L.
Evers: second and third, Myrtie
Johnson: fourth and fifth; Jessie Tarbox; sixth and seventh, Eva Bird. [By Gazette Correspondent.]

Oshkosh Teachers Chosen At Increase in Salary

Oshkosh, May 3.—At a meeting Priday evening of the board of education, teachers for the local schools were given an increase in salary

GATES HALF-SOLE Tires, punc ture proof, a 20% over size, guar-anteed 5000 miles; costs only one haif as much as a Standard make tire, offered at 10% off list during

How would you solve the story of the Cavendish Mur-

San Francisco.—The army transport Mount Vernon arrived with 5,000 pas-sengers from Vladivostok. They in-cluded 500 Czecho Slovak soldiers and 900 Toutonic war prisoners being re-turned to Europe.

In Wisconsin

Beloit.—Two former Reloit alder-men and prominent business men died on the same day.—Josiah Foster and Christopher Matterson.

Racine.—The Holy Reserv academy at Corliss may be purchased for use as a county hospital. Lu Crossc.—Mrs. I. Ludd. SS, one of the earliest sottlers of La Crosse county, is dead. She had lived here for nearly 70 years.

Interland.—While Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Kiemm were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, their son. Arthur, and Miss Margaret Thompson were married.

Fond Su Luc.—The Fond du Lac Good Covernment club. composed of 100 men. was crgenized, adopting the same principles as those which fermed the platform of the Ripon Good Government club.

ad the platform of Government ciub.

Kenosha—Three Kenoshians are locking for a truck loaded with liquid the property of the liquor with no questions asked the liquor with no questions asked They loaded the liquor, on the truck One of the men went into the house to pay the bill. While he was counting out the money the other two saw two men looking at the car. One of them said that it did not look just right to them and then showing a star. In nounced that he would take charge of It.

Clean Up Paint Up May 8 to 6.

Ignoring Profits in This Great Sale

Merchandise at Par Below the Prevailing Market Prices.

This Sale is Worth Coming Miles to

Janesville Bargain Week

The Big Sale is Now in Full Swing and Continues Until Saturday Evening

The first two days have been unusually good sale days. Many dollars worth of Merchandise have changed hands. The balance of the week should be alive with selling and buy ing. Plan to come to this sale at least one day this week. Get your share of the good things-

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Dress Goods and Silk Section | Glove Dep't. Specials | Special values are offered in our Dress Goods and Silk

Section during this sale. Special Values in Cloakings

54-inch All Wool Check Velour, (black and white) regu-



54-inch All Wool Check Coating, comes in tan and navy and brown and tan combinations. This cloth is exceptionally good for coats and trimming pur-\$5.95 poses; special at the yard ... 54-inch Camels Hair Polo Cloth; this is an extremely popular fabric this season; specially priced for this sale at the yard

\$6.50 AND \$4.95 We Still Have Some All-Wool Amoskeag Remnants in Serge and Poplin, lengths 1 to 4½ yds.; width 54 to 58 inches; price per yard, \$2.50, \$2.95,

\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 AND \$4.75 Special Bargains in Silks for This Sale

36-in. Best Quality Silk Tricolette, comes in Ivory, Navy, Black, Grouse, Brown, Taupe and Belgian Blue, \$6.95 special for this sale only, at the yard..... 40-inch Charmeuse; these colors to select from: Navy, 40-inch Charmeuse; these colors Brown, Black and Belgian Blue; very special, \$4.95 per yard 33-inch Silk Pongee \$2, \$2.50 AND \$2.95

Waist Specials -- Supply Your

Wants at This Sale

Women's Voile and Organdie Waists, Lace and Embroidery trimmed, long sleeve style, all sizes in the lot, specially priced \$1.29

One Lot of Women's White Lawn and Batiste / Waists, nicely trimmed, worth up to \$2.50; sale



One Lot of Georgette Blouses, light and dark shades,

Women's 2-Clasp Lamb Skin Gloves in Tan and Grey, regu-

lar \$3.50 value; \$2.75 special at the pair. Real Chamois Gloves; colors: Natural and White, 8-button length and strap wrist, regusale price, pair... \$4.45

Two-Clasp White Silk Gloves, sizes 6, 71/2 and 8 only; 79c very special, the pair. Special Bargains in

our Hosiery Section One Lot of Women's Black and White Hose, Lisle Hose, full fashioned, regular 85c value, special

pair..... One Lot of Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose, in Black and White, very special,

Purse Dep't. Very Special

Women's Leather Purses, top and back strap, Black and Colors, \$1.25 to \$1.50 value, sale price 95c

Japanese Incense Burners, regular 35c value, at only Rose Incense, regular 25c value, special per box

Sandwich, Fruit and Shopping Baskets, values up to \$2.50; sale price \$1.00 Neckwear at Bargain

Japanese Baskets, including

Prices: One Lot of Women's Vestees, of Tucked Net, Lace trimmed, values, \$2.00 to \$1.69

One Lot of Net and Lace Collars, \$1.25 and \$2.00 values, sale price One Lot of Muslin Collars, Embroidery and Lace Trimmed, values \$1.00 to

Wash Goods and Domestic Department Specials FOR THIS GREAT SEVEN-DAY SALE Bates Dress Ginghams in plain colors, 3 to 10-yard 36c lengths, special per yard,



36-inch Quilting Challies. special at the yard . . . 38-inch Colored Floral Voiles, new Spring designs, at the One Lot of 38-incl Checked and Striped White Voiles, special at the yard..... 45x36-inch Good Quality Pillow Cases, each..... Extra Good 45 and 42inch Pillow Tubing,

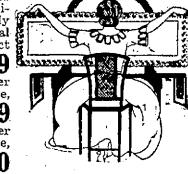
yard ... Exera Special, 81-inch Bleached Wearwell Worth more at wholesale today, special, yard.... 36-inch Bridal Cambric Muslin, at the yard 18x36-inch Huck Towels, very special

Art Needlework Department Specials for This Sale

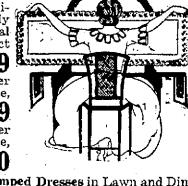
Stamped Pillow Cases, made of good quality tubing, 6 designs to select from. \$1.85 45-inch-

Stamped Night Gowns of Nainsook, very good quality. Entirely made up, only to be embroidered; several to pretty designs to select from; very special, each ... \$1.59

Lace Trimmed Dresser Scarfs, 18 x 50 - inch size. worth up to \$2.25 \$1.39 special, each ... \$1.39 Lace Trimmed Dreser Scarfs, 18 x 50 - inch size, very special for this sale only... \$1.00



One Lot of Children's Stamped Dresses in Lawn and Dimity, entirely made up, only to be embroidered; age 2 to 6 years size; values in the lot up to \$3.00; Beaded and Embroidered style, round neck, \$6.69 med, values \$1.00 to short sleeves; very special at \$1.25 to \$2.00



NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 4.

May breakfast, Y. W. F. M. S.-M. E. church, 6 to 9 o'clock.

ternoon— Kings' Daughters—Baptist church. Women's Relief Corps—East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Evening—
Bonita chib dance—Apollo hall.
Church supper—Federated church.
F. A. U. dance—Eagles' 'hall.

Entertains for Rockford Guest—Miss Wilma Hough, 325 Division street, was hostess Sunday evening to several friends. The affair was given in honor of her guest, Miss Katherine Brown, Rockford. Miss Vera Hough, Beloit college, was also are out of town cutst.

an out of town guest. Loani Band Meet—The Leani Band will meet Wednesday evening at the Federated church. This is a week earlier than the usual time. Miss Mead, a returned missionary worker from China, will speak. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Gives Birthday Party—Twelve little friends of Plerpont Jeffris Wood accompanied by their mothers enjoyed a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plerpont Wood. 502 St. Lawrence avenue. Games were played and kodak pictures of the guests taken. Refreshments were served in the dining room at the table decorated with a large birthday cake illuminated with three candles and bouquets of sweet peas. The honor guest was presented with many presents.

M. E. Circle Meets Circle No. 2. M. E. church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Eleenan, 507 South Wash-ington street

tertuined Sunday evening by Miss Killiad Wooli, 348 South Blutt Street Lunch was served at 7 o'clock.

Will Emertain Club—Aira, H. Turville, 939 Prospect avenue, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to a card club. A tac will be served.

W. R. C. Meets Tomorrow—The Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to a basel Side Odd Fellows 'half for the regular business.

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Celebrates Third Birthday—Mrs. Henry A. Kronitz, 508 Prospect avenue, entertained 16 children last evening with a birthday party in honor of George Kuhlow who celebrated his third birthday. A supper was served at 5 o'clock at which a large birthday cake was the feature of the party. of the party.

Elks Get Together Tonight—A get-together dinner will be held this evening in the Elks club rooms for the officers who will meet to mapout a program of activities for the very

Loyal Women to Meet—The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. A plenic supper to which the men are invited will be served in the evening. There will be a program consisting of the history of the society and the church and also music.

Drama Club Meets—The last meeting for the season of the Drama club will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Janesville Center. A social time will be in charge of the Misses Irna Tone and Signy Bergford.

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Junior-Senior Banquet—Juniors of the training school will entertain the seniors and faculty members Thursday evening. May 13, when the annual junior-senior banquet will be given in the training school rooms. Following the banquet the class night exercises will be given which includes the following numbers: Class poem, Dorothy Stewart; senior class prophecy. Lillian Anderson, Ethel Moore, and Loretta Vickerman; junior class prophecy, Helen Heake: class history, Ella Roen; class song, Hazel Behling, Corastoney, and Regina Mohr; class will, Theresa Trunkhill; address to the faculty, Hattle Hoag, president of the senior class; response, Miss Marie Dobson; Burnette Knudson, president of the junior class, will act as tonstmistress. tonstnistress.

Children's Week Closes—Children's week, beginning April 25, was closed Saturday afternoon in a fitting manner when the Older Girls' council entertained one hundred children in the Federated chush, parlors with a May party. The week has been celebrated all over the country with the purpose of creating a greater interest in Sunday school work. Hosts at Dinner-J. Wade and P.

FOLKS CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

E. Clark, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a small company of friends at dinner at the Grand hotel Sunday evening.

Division Gives Supper—Plans are completed for the church supper to be served at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Federated church with members of Division No. 5, Mrs. Fred Palmer, chairman, as hostesses. Mrs. George Parls will have charge of the dining room. Other arrangements have been made by Mesdames O. A. Oestreich, Bert Rutter, C. C. Con Walker, and samson Tractor.

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A supper was served at 6 o'clock, the table being decorated with pink mut cups and place cards and alarge birthday cake as the centerpiece. Many presents were presented in remembrance of the day.

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Maurice Russell, 21 North Main street, who has been spending a week at home has returned to Chimilton avenue, have moved to Chicago.

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Mrs. Frank Echlin, Chicago. is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Artho Shopbell, 218 Jackman street.

RAPISTS PLEDGE

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Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Chicago, who has been spending several days at the Dr. J. F. Pember home, 103 South Jackson street, has returned home.

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tives in Waukesha over Sunday has

\$42,000 IN DRIVE

With the money for their large apportionment practically raised members of the Baptist church met

Mrs. Hugh Elecnan, 507 South Washington street.

Kings' Daughters and the annual meeting of the Kings' Daughters of Daughters of the Section of efficers and the annual meeting of the Kings' Daughters of Daughters of the Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors.

Supper at Federated Church—D. Y. B. girls of the Federated church will give a supper at 6:15 o'clock this evening in the church parlors.

Prize Winners at Cards—Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., and Mrs. Raynond Hayes were prize winners at a meeting of a bridge club Saturday afternoon, entertained by Miss Norman Ryan, 538 South Main street. Miss Wooll Entertains—A small company of young women was entertuined Sunday evening by Miss Elifida Wooll, 345 South Bluff street.

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E. P. Wilcox, 613 South Third street, has returned home from an over Street, has returned home from an over Street, has returned from an over Sunday visit in Filiat, Mich.

Earl Birmingham, Chicago, was the week-end at his home on the church may be week-end of the March of the series. The quota given the church parlors the beaut. Third the church parlors.

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Wa wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

street, returned to Beloit college today after an over Sunday visit at home.

Harold Betlos, 324 South Division street was a week-end guest of the tawn and disagreeable weather of yesterday. Nott whitewater friends.

William Snively, Chicago, was an over Sunday guest at the H. V. Allen home, 202 Jackman street.

Miss Maud Tuller, Whitewater, returned home today after spending a few days at the Mrs. J. C. Quirk home, 1208 Mineral Point avenue.

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Mish CLUB SHOOTING

With only a few men out on the outdoor range of the Jancsville, Riffe labely agreeable weather. of yesterday. Nott shot for a total of 370 on the 50 and 100 yard ranges.

Scores:

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JANESVILLE MONEY IS GOING OUT OF CITY AND INTO OIL WELLS

While lots of Janesville money is going into Janesville property likewise lots of Janesville property likewise lots of Janesville money is going out of Janesville and into oll wells. Incidentally, if your lawyer, or your doctor, or even the office boy, or perhaps the petit chauffer of your typewriter, is more nervous than he or she used to be chances are he is conjuring visions of becoming a John D. Rockefeller or she a Hetty Green. Likewise the same might be said about lots of other types because Janesville citizens of small and great means have acquired a mania in plunging in oil stocks.

Many of the ventures are in companies formed in the state. Oil stocks hold the boards in clubs and clgar stores and owners of shares are holding their breaths while the wells are reported being drilled.

Some Make Thousands.

One of the first companies to make a strike was in Kentucky. Unfortunately few of the Morgans locally had any stock in this Bonanza. Reports from upstate are that men who invested in the enterprise are drawing thousands for each hundred put in. Among the late sections to be taken over and boosted here is a strip just adjacent to where the strike was made. Drilling is said to be in progress there now and investors are anxiously awaiting good news.

While oil has its followers likewise has the stock market. Interest here is growing more intense each day. The market page is being scanned by many who never before knew a newspaper carried such a feature, by men, old ones and young ones, whose only reading matter was the sport section and the comics. You can get the real inside of the Stutz deal or learn the whole truth of Durant of Samson fame and his battle to retail control General Motors, if you'll only listen in. Tips on crucible Steel, American Can and everything in the category of stocks are forthcoming as freely as a prediction on the weather.

Not Worrying Any More

At least one good "bear" story is good enough to repeat. It concerns a former Janesville business man who has since left the city, left

locally.

On the strength of this the particular stock has found quite heavy backing locally.

It has reacted twelve points in the past several days.

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26-INNING GAME "MID-SEASON" BALL FEATURES WEEK OF

New York, May 3.—The Cincinnati world champions won four straight games and set the pace in the national league last week. The Red's record of six consecutive victories was checked on Sunday by Cooper of Pittsburgh. The Chicago American title holders, oussed from the letter part of Elks temogray eyening. tories was checked on Sunday by Cooper of Pittsburgh. The Chicago American title holders, ousted from rst place during the latter part of the week by Boston and Cleveland, regained the lead on Saturday and held on to it on Sunday by defeating St. Louis.

The record breaking twenty-six The record breaking twenty-six Initiation followed by a lunch will feature the regular meeting of the Elks tomorrow evening.

10% DISCOUNT on Gates Half-Sole Tires during this week, Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

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Coveleskie, who has won five straight, won twice for Cleveland and was the first pitcher to stop Chicago. Previous to Saturday's contest, St. Louis pitchers were in splendid form, yielding two runs in four games. Ruth, New York's premier long distance slugger, who resumed his place in the outfield, made his first home run on Saturday and another on Sunday. Philadelphia made many hits and runs, but fielded poorly. other on Sunday. Philadelphia made many hits and runs, but fielded poorty.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends for their sympathy and flowers during the sickness and death of our late husband and father.

MRS WILLIAM RUSSELL, GLADYS RUSSELL.

MAURICE RUSSELL.

Lodge News

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree, Visiting brothers velcome.

Evansville News

time.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, south of Janes-

Chris Rasmussen, south of Janesville.

Miss Laura Murthy was the guest of Miss Alice Milbrandt Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Cary, Argyle, visited Sunday at the F. G. Wilder home. His wife and little daughter returned home with him.

Iva Hollibush, Indian Ford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollibush, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christinan were in Janesville Saturday.

Dr. L. L. McCoy, Madison, was a Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shekels were

and Mrs. Clyde McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shekels were
Janesville business visitors Saturday.

Miss Josephine Sands who teaches
in Porter was home for the week-

end.
Andrew Anderson, Albany, was a visitor at the W. D. Sands home re cently. eentry.

Eva Mapes is visiting her brother.
Clarence, and family in Jancsville.

Mrs. Damon Rimberly and Walter
Rimberly returned to their home in
Madison after several days visit with

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oleson, Oregon, were Sunday visitors with the W. D. Sands family.

Elmer Uphoff went to Cottage with the parents and friends were Sunday visitors with the W. D. Sands family.

Elmer Uphoff went to Cottage ed by the W. C. T. U. will be held grove to visit his parents and friends at 7,30 Friday evening at the Bapture June Baker, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. Christian Endeavor contests held received the first three Granger is chairday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker.

Hear Vawter tonight at Presbyter-ian Church.

Edgerton News

Mrs. Frank Hinkle went to Milwaukee Friday and brou-ht home with her a daughter of Mr. Hinkle's by a pervious marriage.

Miss Lula Tall who holds a position and the week-entities. nere. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinkle visited

friends in Janesville Sunday. Frank Pyre, Madison, is in the Regular meeting of the City Coun-l at 8 p. m. tonight at the council chambers.
W. F. Reichart, Watertown, is in the city on business.
Mrs. Andrew Jensen and daughter, Clara, arrived home last evening having spent the winter in California.

Waffles and coffee, pancakes and sausage, bacon and eggs. Tuesday 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., M. E. Church.

BOARD TO APPOINT

TEACHERS TONIGHT

Completion of the appointment of teachers of the public schools for the 1920-21 year will be made tonight when the board of education meets in regular session. A partial list of instructors and salaries has already been made. Other business of importance is to be considered. CONTEST FOR GOLD

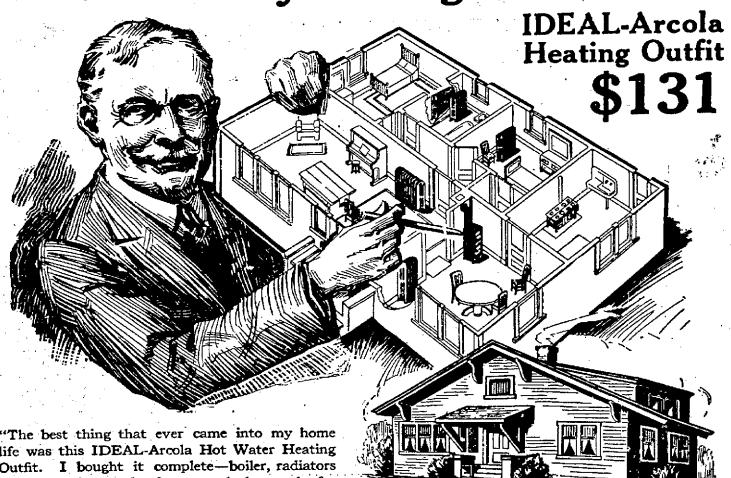
MEDAL, FRIDAY

cently. Miss Lucy Granger is chair man of committee of arrangement TAKE A CRACK AT OLD

PRAYER BGOKS—Rosary Beads and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

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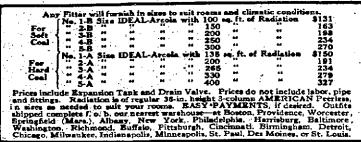


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Pronouns: The man, He: WHO did you see: US boys went: ME and HIM are going: it was Him. Verbs: She COME; he HAS WENT: I SEEN; she DONE: I AINT. Mispronunciations: UH HUH: YA: DON CHEW; RUNMN: 'EM. Slang: T.L. SAY SO: KIDS: LISTEN: SWELL; YOU BET. The English committee found the most difficulty in selecting the five commonest slang expressions. All of the words on the list were common expressions, such sayings as "Good night" and "Hi." being among them.

Intensive study will be made in the

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kport, Ill., 2,684, increase 129 Charles, Ill., 4.099, increase 53

Joplin, Mo., 29,865, increase 2,218 or 6.9 percent.
Hoaquiam, Wash., 9,885, increase 1,714 or 21 percent.
Plymouth, Ind., 4,338, increase 500 or 13 percent.
Grand Haven. Mich., 5,482, increase 1,368 or 23.4 percent.
Bessemer. Mich., 5,482, increase 899 or 19.8 percent.
Champaign county, Ill., 56,945, increase 5,116 or 9.9 percent.
New Brighton, Pa., 2,361, increase 1,032 or 12.4 percent.

New Brighton, Fa., 5.557, Increase 1,382 or 12.4 percent.
Arnold, Pa., 6,120, increase 4,392 or 236.6 percent.
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Rome.—Arcic exploration and shooting the savage polar bear, have no allurement at present for the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is engaged in the equally scientific if less hazardous task of investigating the commercial and agricultural possibilities of the Benadir Colony, East Africa, with a view to making it a source of income for Italy, and even eventually of making that country independent of other nations for her supplies of cotton and cereals.

Butz, Former Friend of Roosevelt, Succumbs

Chicago, May 3.—Otto C. Butz, i3, lawyer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home in Winterka today. Butz, as president of he Chicago branch of the Friends of German Democracy, issued a s ment in German setting forth American war aims which was d army aviators over the Ger

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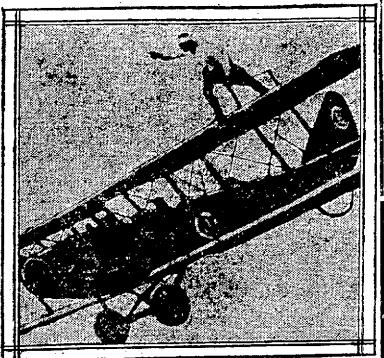
her in charge of a band of fanatics whose creed is to keep men and women apart, is thrown by fate into high society and contact with a handsome young clubman who sneers

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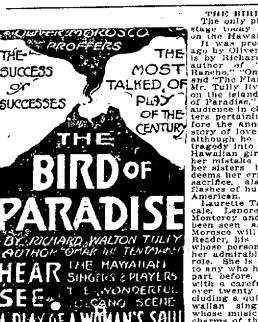


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Church Doesn't Favor Catholic-Non-Catholic Matrimony.

Matrimony.

Two weeks of mission closed at St. Patrick's Catholic church last night. It is termed one of the most successful in the history of the church by the Rev. Dean Eugene E. Reilly. Rough estimates are that the attendance of men and women, the past week was for the former exclusively, was in excess of 20,000. Throughout the two weeks the church has been crowded to capacity, at the early morning masses and also for the evening devotions, sermons and instructions. Rev. Fr. French and Rev. Fr. Collentine, missionaries from the congregation of the Holy Cross, were in charge.

At the 10:30 mass yesterday Rev. French preached on matrimony. That the marriage state is of more importance and is to be regarded even more highly than that of priesthood was his assertion. He bitterly denounced the present fast spreading attitude of many towards the marriage vows and divorce and the ease with which temporal seperation is obtainable.

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Explaining the Catholic church's ban against the marriage of its members to those of other denominations in the far greater number of cases. The non-Catholic does not understand the dogmas and the principals of the Catholic and dissension results.

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One may ask then why does the Catholic does not understand the dogmas and the principals of the Catholic and dissension results.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Tank Corps to be far ried to members of other faiths.

A littel flustration is necessary to show the polat clearly and the little boy, the first declaring an injustice having been done her by brother and he denying it. Nervous brother and he denying it. Nervous brother and he denying it. Nervous brother while the mother is in no condition to listen to the petty blokerings, charges and denials of her offsprings and both for the example it will see for them. as a warning against further quarroling, and, to kill lice need of dissension which may be growing in them, as well as to have peace of mind for herself, sher sends them off to bed without supper.

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unions."
Such a marriage, the Rev. French explained, is entirely different from the ceremony performed in and sanctioned by ceremony in the church. Catholic priests cannot give their blessing to the participants, cannot bless the wedding ring nor their marriage yows. Such cannot be performed in the church. Neither is the priest permitted to wear his vestments.

is the press person of the congregations. All children of the congregations were brought to special services yesterday afternoon. In addition to the sermon last evening there was the organization of a Holy Name society and the renewal of baptismal yows. The papal blessing was also extended by the missionaries.

OBITUARY

Mrs. S. A. Smiley

Mrs. S. A. Smiley

Mrs. S. A. Smiley, a life long resident of this county, passed away at three o'clock yesterday atternoon at her home in Beloit, 423 Portland avenue. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon not the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Skinner, 612 Portland avenue, Beloit.

Discussion of the proposed supplied to the pr

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PARTY CONVENTIONS

IN MANY STATES

(Continued from page 1.)

didate of the La Foliette faction will slide in between. His withdrawal two years ago made it possible for Senator Lenroot to win against Thompson.

JOHNSON AND WOOD
FIGHT IN MARYLAND
Baltimore, Md., May 3.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Major General Leonard Wood are fighting iit out at the presidential preferential primary today for the 16 votes of Maryland at the national republican convention.
The democrats have no contest and the delogation will go to San Francisco uninstructed.
Congressional primaries also are being heid. United States Senator John W. Smith, democratic incumbent, will be renominated without opposition and Ovington E. Weller of Baltimore county has a clear field for the republican senatorial nomination.

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Evansville Couple Is Married in Janesville

Evansville, May 3.—Miss Elizabeth Miller and C. W. Babcock, both of this city, were married at \$:30 p. m. Saturday at the Congregational parsonage in Janesville. Rev. J. A. Meirose, pastor of the Federated church, read the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock are both employed by the Baker Manufacturing company of Evansville. Mrs. Bbacock plans to continue her work there for a short time. After a brief honeymoon they will go to houseleeping at 317 Almeron street, this city.

Regular meeting of Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M. will be held at 7:36 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Masouic empie. Work in the Masouic empie.

Forth on Big Sales Week

The weather man's prediction for Janesville week, the big campaign of the local trade area and Janesville rotail merchants, did not hold true

forcement act.

The supreme court refused to grant the government's request for a rchearing of the anti-trust suit against the United States Steel corporation.

Italian Discovers New

USHER-Wanted. Must be over 17 years of age. Majestic Theatre.

ARMENIA NEAR CRISIS, REDS SEIZE BAKU

Constantinople, May 3.—Seizure of Baku, on the west coast of the Caspian sea, by the bolsheviki on April 23, caused the Georgians to call four 23, caused the Georgians to this formal classes to arms and announce they will not permit the reds to enter Georgia through Azerbaijan. The capture of Baku makes the Armenia situation more precarious as the bolsheviki doubtless will help the moslem Azerbaijan opposition to Armenia.

Mrs. Smiley was a consin to Frank P. Smiley and Mrs. John Beck, this city.

Mrs. Mary Kiddles.

Finneral services for Mrs. Mary Kiddles were held at J:30 o'clock tonight. Some changes may be made'in the ordinance before it is introduced by Aiderman J. J. Dulin. chairman of the highway considerable time. Mayor wankee avenue. Rev. J. Hart Truesdale officiated.

Pallbearers were, C. W. Kemmerer, F. A. Humphrey, O. P. Brunson, and C. La Sure. Interment was made in the Tuttleville cemetery.

Discussion of the proposed autoparking ordinance is expected to feature the second regular meeting of the 1920 council at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Some changes may be made'in the ordinance before it is introduced by Aiderman J. J. Dulin. chairman of the highway committee.

Routine business and acceptance of monthly reports is expected to occupy considerable time. Mayor Welsh will ask councilmen where it they wish to have the new 'slient policeman' installed by Charles Ensiew.

ROCK COUNTY BONDS can be bought of the County Treasurer at the Court House.

Prominent Men Regret Wilson's Slam on France

Washington, May 3.— Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, republican leader, read into the senate record today a declaration signed by a number of prominent men expressing regret "at the reflections recently made by the president on our ancient ally France, and upon Italy." The declaration referred to President Wilson's recent statement on the Flume question in which he said "a militaristic party" had come into power in France.

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FEAGIN ASSUMES SAMSON POSITION

Claude Feagin, for the past eight months circulation manager of the Gazette, has resigned to take a position in the personnel department at the Samson Tractor plant. More than 20 Gazette carrier boys enjoyed dinner at the Myers hotel Saturday, as a farewell to Mr. Feagin and in celebration of their record of Thursday night—delivering 4.000 papers in the city with no complaints.

How would you solve the story of the Cavendish Mur-

Johnson Forces Can't. Raise Money for Recount

New York, May 3.—No effort will be made by the forces supporting Senator Filram W. Johnson for president to raise \$25,000 to meet a similar offer from the forces of Major General Leonard Wood to guarantee the expense of a recount of primary ballots in New Jedrsey. A. C. Joy, assistant eastern manager of Senator Johnson's campaign, announced today.

How would you solve the story of the Cavendish Mur-

ANTI-RUBBISH WAR

Citizens in All Sections Respond to Clean-up Call-Children Aid.

Janesville week, the big campaign of the local trade area and Janesville retail merchants, did not hold true to form up to noon today and indications at that time were that for at least today shoppers were going to experience buying hours without the discomfort of umbrellas. Nearly normal temperature reigned as propheside. Rain is predicted for "carly in the week" after which it is to be "followed by fair until the close."

Saturday was a big day, the official opening of the campaign. Ballmy breezes brought out hundreds. Stores and streets downtown were crowded from early until late. The business district had all the appearance of clicus day with the parade behind schedule.

The campaign will continue through Saturday.

EXPECT PROMNENT

MENAT TANK NEET

Governor Philipp, Holway, Ball and Whittet, Invited to Guard Banquet Wed-

gathered ap the descriptions of the regular rate of teamsters who make a practice of this work. The city, however, it is explained, is adverse to going into the business this week and city officials urge that property owners hire private teams for this work.

Reports are that property owners in the business district are entering in the spirit of the week with vin and vigor.

nd vigor. WANTED-2 diggers at once, 55c per hour, M. A. Jorsen, 422 Lincoln

Express Companies May Continue Consolidation

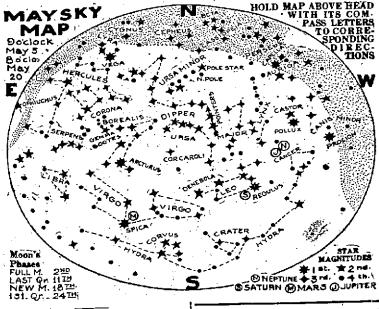
Washington May 3.—Investigation into the application of the American Railway Express company for continuance of the wartime consolidation of the Adams Express company. Wells Fargo and company, and Southern Express company was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission.



Senator Arthur Capper.

Arthur Capper, Republican sena-tor of Kansas, has opened war in the U.S. senate on all profiteers. He has given the names of many cor-porations profiteering in a fashior, open standalous and shameless.

About the Moon



Police Confronted with Series

Stolen Auto Recovered.

Week-end Crimes-

BY DR. C. S. BRAININ, Of the Columbia University Observ-

There will be two eclipses in May—a partial eclipse of the sun and artotal eclipse of the sun and artotal eclipse of the moon. The former will take place on the 18, but will be visible only in Australia and in the southern part of the Indian Ocean. No expeditions will be made to observe this eclipse, as it is not total at any point on the earth, and only the latter is of great scientific interest. There will be two eclipses in May

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The total eclipse of the moon was however, visible from the Eastern part of America yesterday evening.

If you will consult the table of moon's phases given with the map you will discover that the date of the eclipse was also the date for the full moon. This convinces you at once that an eclipse is a phenomenon which is different, to a great extent at least, from the monthly waning and waxing of the lunar surface. Furthermore, you will note that the day of the solar eclipse mentioned above is also the date of new moon. But, while the darkening of the moon's face at eclipse is not identically, the same as the darkening from the phase phenomenon, yet the explanation of the one leads directly to the other.

As it is well known, the moon passes around the earth in its orbit, and this is completed once in about 27¼ days. When the moon is between us and the sun, in a general way, not necessarily in an absolutely contral line, we have new moon, because the sun is illuminating only that half of the moon which is turned toward it and which in this case.

What highers, May 2—Johann Charles, What he was a serious and the control of the

The New Terror
Father: Aren't you going to wear
the nice red tie Aunt gave you for
hristmas? Bobby: No! Father: Whatever will she think

of you?

Bobby: Well, if you must knew.

I'm not going to have all the boys
calling me "Bolshy" for the sake of woman! Come to the May Breakfast, Car-gill M. E. Church. Tuesday 6 a. m. 6 9 a. m. Cafeteria style.

Looking Around

Janesville's new playground, backed by Byron Jones, on the Mole property above the old Chautauqua grounds on the river bank above the city, will be formally opened to the public on Memorial day, according to Mr. Jones, yesterday.

NO MEETING
The fire and police commission
will not hold its regular monthly
meeting this week, Harry O. Nowlan, secretary, stated today.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 3.—Mrs. H. E. Knox, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. ohn Kachel. Knox, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs.
John Kachel.
Mrs. F. E. West visited at Lake
Geneva, Saturday.
John McCartney died at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hannah, Fort Atkinson, Thursday. He
was burled in Hillside cemetery.
Saturday afternoon. Mr. McCartney
has lived in Whitewater for several
years past. He is survived by his
wife.
Fergus MacLachlan, Portage,
spent the week-end with friends
here.

here.

In the declamatory contest at Elkhorn, Friday evening, Elizabeth Watson of this city, representing the Commercial High school, was given first place. The local high school was represented in the contest at Fort Atkinson by Margaret Blood, who ranked third there, and Lyle Bryant.

How would you solve the story of the Cavendish Mur-

GOVERNOR ADDS A PICK TO OVERALLS



Governor Coolidge with his overalls and pick.

When Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts appeared on the state cap-itol grounds on Arbor Day to plant a tree he wore overalls, of course. And he went the overall boys one better by carrying a pick on his shoulder. Governor Coolidge is a strong presidential possibility.

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while it lasts 40c

es and Pieplant. Fresh Cocoanut, each15c Tall can Milk15c Pint jan Chili Sauce 30c Large jan Preserves40c Orange Preserves, jar15c 1/2 gal. can Hill Billy Sorghum,

mer."
Peacham—"Oh, I don't know! It seems that most of them are merely bellows."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

And It Still Goes On
I can say without offense today
that which called out the most angry
feelings and the hardest language 25

years ago. I may doubt everything today if I will only do it civilly.— Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1882. E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Aves. Clean Up-Paint Up-May 3 to 8. 7 phones all 128 Bean-Up week begins Next Monday. Med ads—it will pay you.

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Living

FIREMAN QUITS TO DRIVE POLICE CA

John Barry has resigned from the fire department to become night driver on the police department. He took up his new work Sunday night. He has been driving the truck at the East Side fire station for some time. He takes the position on the police department made vacant by resignation of Joseph Myors.

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wish to receive in their own.

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In the early days there were common hardships to endure. When men lie, rifle in hand, under the same blanket to await a common foe, there is little aptness to ever again clash on petty questions.

Community spirit was acquired in those days through necessity. The war again made it necessary and right here in Janesville, we saw how easy it was to acquire and how delightfully pleasing it became. Let's not lose it again, but make it from now on, a vital part of our community life. Whether we live upon the farm or in the town we must become a working part of this community which surrounds us and so retain this soul of community life.

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was later a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal ch and over the question slavery, the church ded into the M. E. church and the M. E. rch South. Bishop Andrews owned slaves and as over his slaves that the controversy started ulting in the division of the church.

CONGRESS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT.

here appears to be deep concern over a cante for congress in the First district by the ich is managed, bossed, driven and stampeded clacquers supporting it. the senior senator from this state. Mr. Cooper been so long in congress that he is quite los also has felt undoubtedly that he was the appointments. And it is with Mr. Cooper just pic think he would make a good president.

News comes from Kenosha by way of the Kethe News, that Robert Verne Baker, recently rificed as a La Follette candidate for delegate n picked as the La Follette candidate. Mr. ker led the ticket in the district but fell outof the breastworks. He now is to have the and a congressional nomination and be given; certificate of character by the senatorial boss. sides Mr. Cooper there is also the case of Judge sa, of Beloit, to consider. He has been acowledged as having congressional aspirations has had reason to believe that Senator La Fol-Mr. Baker seems to have filminated the Rock inty judge entirely, for the time being, unless

il this is being done that there may be some of sufficient strength to make a contest linst the Hon, C. E. Randall, the present inmbent. Mr. Randail has made a good con-He has not wasted the time of connow a part of the splendid record of no duty too onerous or labor too elther the district as a whole or the memof his constituency that Mr. Randall has not willing and pleased to undertake.

It is a considerable time before the primaries d many things may happen, and Mr. Randall s not yet formally announced his candidacy for second term. The La Follette followers have a oblem to solve in gaining the district, and that ay account for the running to and fro of the cent week. It appears though that whatever is ne, Henry Allen Cooper is to be splitted by the

SENATOR PHILANDER KNOX.

It is to be regretted that Senator Knox has been rought out as a candidate for the presidency by mator Penrose. Either justly or unjustly. Senor Penrose is held as representative of all that arty all that is unprogressive and that may and for corporate influence and the hide-bound d bourhonic sticking to party fetishes under ly and all circumstances. So he has come to present that part of the political organization nown as "stand-pat," "reactionary" or "ultra paservative." Therefore it is not at all likely at the candidacy of Senator Knox will be hailed ith foy except on the part of others who are like . Penrose. Among the able men of the senate day. Senator Knox well stands as the ablest. is a great international lawyer. He is a farning statesman. He has a peculiarly broad sion in domestic affairs. He has backbone, and hen the treaty of Versailies was first presented the senate, was honest enough to stand alone d say that it was unjust and wicked. Time has own him to be right. It has been kept inviolate none of the signatories, to the letter of the xt, and never can be. It is, as Senator Knox ld, impossible,

No man in the race for the presidency can ach to the height of statesmanship of Senstor nox. Therefore, it is political tragedy when one ks at him as a candidate and gets a first view the bulking Penrose. The elimination of Senor Harding by the vote in Ohlo, left Penrose thout a candidate. He had to select someone; ace he picked Knox. If Penrose, acting in the le of Jonah, could be thrown overboard, there ght be hope for the Pennsylvania senator's re ving the vote of the delegates who place indilual greatness of statesmanship above factiona es or political ambition.

ABOUT WRITING HISTORY. The distinguished member of the county board does not think newspaper men are capable of ting history has probably never read Floyd bons' hook on the late war, Simond's war hisics, or earlier, the story of the battle of Manila cabled from Hong Kong by Harden, a correndent, and which remains today the classic ry of that conflict. He perhaps has not heard McGahan, the undaunted correspondent of the so-Turkish war whose story of Shipka Pass Playna are the foundations for all historical Leader. ounts. He may be uninformed of the details the Russo-Japanese war and the history by ry, which written from day to day out of the

french had been used in that manner and it Journal.

was the example at Port Arthur that Germany he Janesville Gazette tollowed in North France. This was of some historical value and the record was written by a newspaper man.

There are other histories and records, toolibrary of them which may have escaped the notice of the member. When it comes to a dryas-dust record such as the book agent frequently sells and later gets into the second-hand book stores and was sold originally only because the purchaser could find his name there-books which fill wall space and which the government gets out by the bale and are only good for shaving paper the newspaper man is not competent we admit. That needs one of those "scholarly" writers suggested to the county board.

TIME NOW FOR A POLICY.

Mexico presents the most interesting situation of the last ten years. The revolution against Carranza is almost nation-wide and the tenability of office by the president is evidently a matter of days. When it has been completed and the revolt has succeeded in driving Carranza from Mexico, if he is able to escape alive, there will be the same chaotic condition that followed the elevation of Huerta and later the deposal of that assassin and the beginning of the rule of Carranza. Our interest in Mexico is that a stable government should be established. We have had no policy, either, rhis day in 1794 James O. Andrew was born, by Mr. Tatt or Mr. Wilson, looking to that end. We have watchfully waited the murder of Amerleans, the stealing of property, and every indignity on our citizenship possible, without anything beyond abortive protest. It would appear to be time now for some definiteness. Without regard for collateral things, such as oil rights, concessions to corporations and other reasons given as to wh we should not intervene, longer continuance of the Mexican revolution and reign of banditti, is not to be tolerated. Had the Turk put upon us wers of Mr. La Follette. It has been expected the same conditions confronted by Americans in Henry A. Cooper would attempt to stage a Mexico, we would have had an army of half a e-back into public office. He keenly feels million men over there in Asia Minor settling the at he should have the support of the clement Sultan's future, with all the administration

The Literary Digest's poll of presidential choice shows Gen. Wood leading with 75,835 votes, and Herbert Hoover second with 62,420. Hiram Johnical and only candidate for Mr. La Foliette to son is third with 60,419. The remarkable thing is pport. Still, a political life is made up of bitter the Hoover vote. Apparently a great many peo-

> That California Bluebeard confesses that he aughed when he killed any one of his twenty or more wives. We propose that the United States accept a mandatory for Turkey and present the Californian with the sultan's throne.

> The rum rebellion has been transferred from Iron River to our own beautiful Hurley, where the city was built of saloons surrounded by a few more soloons, and these by other places where liquor was sold.

> When the anti-saloon league endorsed Lowden, t was received with mingled feelings of wonder as to whether it was an asset or a liability. But Lowden did not carry Chicago, anyway, so why

Having been deprived of the Sazerack cocktail nd the Remos gin fizz, New Orleans undoubtedly wants some more excellent drink. That is why she turned to Rock county milk.

Attorney General Palmer has shown about as good judgment on sugar as he did guessing at the May Day outbreaks of reds. The general show symptoms of color blindness.

Governor Philipp and La Foilette have joined ands across the schooner in advocating a beer of larger voltage. "It's always fair weather when comrades get together.'

Lloyd George says he is satisfied with the San Remo conference. But it took a lot of Asjatic territory to give him this comfortable feeling.

Maybe the reason congress does not like Louis Post, the assistant secretary of labor, is because

Germany is afraid she will never get-the watch on the Rhine out of pawn. What is America doing with the watch anyway?

La Follette is for Verne Baker for congress in the First district. Wonder how he is to square

himself with Mr. Cooper? The name Ukraine sounds like a disease anyway, and with the fighting going on there all the

time it has become chronic. Perhaps the Madison contractors settled the

strike in the building trades there when potatoe went to \$6 a bushel. If the price of paper keeps going up, those tons

With all the May day strikes called the remova

of soviet money may yet be worth something i

f the overalls movement has been greatly stim-Mr. Palmer could propably see the rising cost

f sugar if it could be colored red. Mr. Hiram Johnson may not be pro-German

out all the pros are for him. If Wilson wants an issue why shouldn't it be 'He kept us out of peace.'

"Fussyfoot" Johnson even crossed the ocean vithout getting wet.

If you can't buy sugar just buy candy.

State and Nation Press

"We are some farmers," said a West side lady on Monday. "You should see the half hundred chicks we have in the bathroom, but we will take them out to the farm right away. You see we can move them in the limousine which is nicely heated." That's farming de luxe. - Eau Claire

There are said to be four thousand illicit stills in Chicago. And here we had been thinking that nches in front of Fort Arthur, stirred the blood Langlade county had been acquiring some repuworld. It was the first time in warfare that lation as an exporter of "moonshine."-Antigo

JUST FOLKS

MOTHER'S DAY.

Let every day be Mother's Day!
Make roses grow along her way.
And beauty everywhere,
Oh, never let her eyes be wet.
With tears of sorrow or regret,
And never case to cond. And never cease to care! lome, grown up children, and reloice That you can hear your mother's voice!

A day for her! For you she gave Long years of love and service brave, For you her youth was spent; There was no weight of hurt or care Too heavy for her strength to bear, She followed where you went; Her courage and her love sublime You could depend on all the time.

No day or night she set apart On which to open wide her heart And welcome you within; There was no hour you would not be First in her thought and memory, Though you were black as sin! Though skies were gray or skies were blue Not once has she forgotten you,

Lef. every day be Mother's Day!
With love and roses strew her way,
And smiles of joy and pride!
Come, grewn up children, to the knee
Where long ago you used to be
And never turn aside;
Or never let her eyes grow wet.
With tears, because her bahes forget

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

SPUR OF MOMENT 6... A SLICE O' LIFE.

Why is it
That when you have
A Grouch
And want to drive a nail,
That you take the said nail
Firmly between thumb and
Forefiger.

And seizing a battered, wornout hammer.

As clean as a whistle
Or a hound's tooth,
Or whatever else is really clean,
And drive it into the plank,
And in the doing Your Grouch.

And, on the other hand, When the joy of life
Is bubbling through your veins
And you want to drive a nail.
That you take said nail
Firmly between thumb, and
Forefirer.

Foreinger, And scining a smooth, well beveled hammer, You Give it a flourish in the air

Give it a flourish in the air
And drive it down on the nail,
And, instead of hitting the nail on the head,
You smash your thumb,
And in place of the
Joy of life
That bubbled through your veins,
A Grouch advances and
From your lips there comes a
Stream of language
You never learned at Sunday school.

In the words of C. Henry Frisch, "Tain't right."

A general strike has been voted in Spain. If some of the generals in Germany would go on strike, perhaps the country might recover.

Men's trousers are being cut with the flask lare, i. e., with more fullness about the hips. However, it's just as well to romember that here's many a slip between the hip and the lip. In the face of the eighteenth amendment, failors have done what they could to accommodate the demand for storage facilities. But even with the most skillful fitting it is next to impossible to maintain an innocent front with a builging rear-

ANOTHER POET IS BORN.
We are delighted to receive and publish the following gem which appears on the Elite Barber Shop posters:

Mastake.

Those other men
Took me in with their eyes
And I said I knew them, And I knew What they thought of me.. But you came And did not have culm To give me your eyes, But took me in with your arms Vud 1 called you

-C. Blythe Sherwood,

Post, the assistant secretary of inhor, is because to looks like Lenine and acts like Trotzky.

HAVE YOUR LITTLE PEACH IN YOUR HOME?

A cold wave has just killed three-fourths of the Georgia peach trees. Let's see, a cold wave killed nine-tenths of them last year, and three-quarters the year before. The supply of Georgia could not be president in 1921.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The female factor in politics is expected to counteract the malefactor.—Norfolk Virginians Pilot.

counteract the malefactor.—Norfolk Virginian!

A. Many culinary experts think that bread crumbs improve an omelete. They tend to keep it light and loves from they are foo oil wells in Armenia.—Syracuse Post Standard.

If anyhody got left out in the distribution of Asia Minor, it was an accident.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The trouble about competitive building is that a dreadnaught is always obsolete by the time it is finished.—Binghamton Morning Sun.

The senate might be worse. It didn't kill America's' two big leagues.—Cleveland Press.

Well, we see that scientists who know all about atoms and molecules have decided that there large omeleties:

One of the left out in the distribution of garing one which will surve six persons: Place a cupful of broken bread in a mixing bowl, nour in a cupful of the milk, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, half teaspoonful of salt; cover line bowl. Beat the rolks and whites of six eggs separately, and add first yolks, and then whites. Cook slowly in trying pan, cevering same until omeletic is set. Fold and serve. This may be cooked in individual portions, or will make about atoms and molecules have decided that there large omeleties:

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Well, we see that scientists who know all about atoms and molecules have decided that the smallest thing there is is the quantel, whereas, we had supposed it was the camisole.—Grand Rapids Press.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1880.—Bishop Welles of Milwaukee, isited the Episcopal churches of this city yeserday morning. In the morning he preached sermon at the Trinity church, and after the

sectmon, a class of eight young people were confirmed. In the evening, he talked at the Christ church. One person was confirmed there.—A little boy, the son of Mike Brininger, was stepped on by a horse yesterday and hurt quite badly.

May 3, 1890.—The coal and wood sheds belonging to Blair and Gowdey were destroyed this morning by fire. They give at 324 West Milwaukee street. The warehouse of C. T. Wilcox, on the west, also caught and a good deal of damage was done to it. The sheds of Snith and Gately had a narrow escape, but were saved, due to the prompt work of the fire department.

THIRTY PEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 3, 1900.—The public schools will have programs tomorrow to celebrate Arbor and Bird day.—A valuable horse, belonging to E. B. Helmstreet, got cast in its stall in the livery last night and fractured one of its legs. It had to be shot this morning.—Charles T. Peirce was made presiden: of the Southern Wisconsin Dental association at its meeting here vesterday.

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TEN YEARS AGO

May 3, 1910.—The Lakota club will hold a banquet this evening at the Grand hotel. Covers are being laid for forty.—The teachers for the conting year on the grade and high schools were chosen at the neeting of the Board of Education last night. Nearly all the teachers were re-appointed. No change was made in the sal-

ABOUT STORMS

Washington, May. 3.—This spring does not know his business. But as has been unsually preductive of that a matter of fact the forcensist preductive of the control of the forcensist preductive of the control of the forcensist preductive of the control pages of newspapers have been added to the control of the middle west in the vicinity of Chicago and the other strick the meets. In each class the Weather Bureau was able to warm the people conid only predict that tornados would accompany them. It is they because the control of th

ASK US

COTTON CLOTH MILLS CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and encloses a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. How is Japan governed? A. M. A. Its government may be described as a constitutional managery with representative institutions similarity in the state of approximately 20,000 operatives went into effect at 37 cyclion cloth mills in this city today. The loom fixers structive described are to the formation may be described as a constitutional managery with representative institutions similarity and the loom fixers objected, were not posted in their mills.

Q. How is Japan governed? A. M.

A. Its government may be described as a constitutional mongrehy with representative institutions similar to the German monarchy under former Kaiser Wilhelm. Until the present time about nine-tenths of the men and all women have been excluded from suffrage. There is a widespread dissatisfaction with this state of affairs which is evinced in

- AS WAITERS STRIKE

widespread dissatisfaction with this state of affairs which is evinced in paradest mass meetings, and general excitement.

Q. What is meant by "free from income tax" when investing? L. L. D. A. The expression means that the income tax is paid by the corporation and that the stockholders need not pay this tax on their dividends.
Q. Can you give me a recipe for panelette which uses breaderumbs? M. A. T.

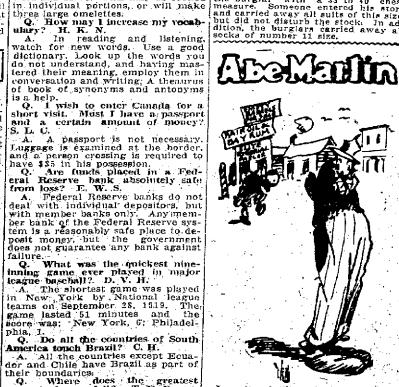
A. Many culinary experts think that bread crumbs improve an ometate. They tend to keep it light and Chicago, May 3.—The Chicago otel Men's association declared to-

a resolution to call out all union em-ployes from non-union restaurants and hotels to aid the waiters and

C. G. Sagerstrom, business agent of the ice wagon drivers, announced members of his union had been increases retroactive

"We have warned the employers that if they jump prices to the consumer we will strike." Sagerstrom said. "They will make a reasonable profit under the new scale."

Union Grove.—Charence Herd. cinthing store proprietor, is looking for the burglar with a 53 to 40 chest measure. Someone entered his store and carried away all suits of this size, but did not disturb the stock. In addition, the burglars carried away all socks of number 11 size.



spite o' th' awful prices. o' material an' th' condit ever thing in general, we hain't heard went on like the chimmy.

FRANCE PUTS TABOO ON AMERICAN CARS

paris, May 3.—Dealers in American automobiles believe their business in France will be completely wiped out by the governmental decree issued Wednesday forbidding importation for an indefinite time of all chassis weighing less than 5,500 peends. Under the ruling of the government only the heaviest of trucks can be admitted to France from foreign countries.

In spite of high customs and the unfavorable state of foreign exchange, sales of American cars have shown an encouraging increase in

change, sales of American cars have shown an encouraging increase in France. Nearly all the American automobile firms have branches in this city and managers say nothing remains, apparently, but to close up shop as al lithey can do is to maintain service and make repairs on cars already sold.

Engineer Veterans of World War Organize

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 2.—The organization of the Society of American Military Engineers has been non-nounced by General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, U. S. A. The organization will include in its membership both officers and enlist.

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ed men who served in the engineer-ing units during the war, either in the United States or abroad. Local posts will be formed in various sec-tions.



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HEALTH TALKS

AUTOBABYO GRAPHY-18

My dad has always wanted to write a baby book. He says every dioctor who amounts to anything is supposed to get out a baby book sooner ar later. Dad has a very fetching title all picked out for his book, and he is only waiting now for the right publisher to turn up. The title father intends to use for his book is father intends to use for his book is "What I Don't know About Bables." I should think that would appeal to any live publisher. But it doesn't any live publisher. But it doesn't and say: "No doubt it would be a monumental work, but we are not it and say: "No doubt it would be a monumental work, but we are not lin a position to undertake the publication of exceptionally large volumes." But, shucks, father does not despair; he is young yet.

Some people imagine it takes a lot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

cation of exceptionally large volumes." But, shucks, father does not despair; he is young yet.

Some people imagine it takes a lot of knowledge for a doctor to write a hook about hables. On the contrary, is a mere pastime. You ought to how my father writing books about ables, colds, dandruff, ezzema and everything. Why, all he has to do is spread open all the books he has on the subject, take a composite squint at them, and dive right in. The publishers insist on having hooks made that way. The reviewers do, too. Writing a book is nothing worth mentioning. That is why the author receives from 5 to 10 percent and somebody else takes the rest of the money spent for a book. Authoring is the least important part of the making of a book. Book babies make us babies in real life look like pikers. A baby in a book is his an automobile in a catalogue; it looks a doing sight better than it works. I'd is after to compare anywhere near for and ner than you ever saw. In or father's books, and he has a raft of fand finest babies you ever learn of and finest babies you ever learn of any with the average run of book bables a fellow would have to be so good and sweet he would never keep through fly time.

Father has selected out of all the baby books a handful which he keeps and recommends. The others he has far, with lash with a father of persons under 25 and oreas in the diet of persons of the physician's bill, and the baby books a handful which he keeps and recommends. The others he has far, with lash with a father's persons under 25 and oreas in the diet of persons of the father of persons and an any one can buy, until father's is published, is

She DIARY OF AN EINGAGED GIRL

A DANCE IN GREENWICH

VILLAGE.

June 20—4 a. m.—Very early, very tired, and much bewildered, expresses me perfectly this morning.

4 Just came in from a real Green-with village dance. Think of it! My very first, too. Til say it was same dance. Such costumes, such wild women and such cameraderie one finds at no other dances, believe mentals at no other dances, believe mentals, the uncrowned ukatele king, to Dick, the oyster man, whose exact social status in this village has never social status in the cigaret dend, and Adele, fine village guide, were there—och, wery much there, and somewhat there and somewhat the cigaret dend, and Adele, fine village guide, were there—och, wery much there, and somewhat there and somewhat there are the there and somewhat the city was becoming.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.

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Breakfast.
Grapetruit.
Rolled Oats with Top Milk.
Cocoa.
Cocoa. Rolled C... Inttered Toast. Luncheon.

Creamed Tuna. Lettuce with Mayonnaise. Tea Dinner

of conditions of celebrities, some local and others of intornational fame, like Egyplant Abrens, who runs the like Egypla

the milk and and the brend crumbs.
Add the beaten egg yolk, then cheese and salt. Fold in the well beaten egg (white). Bake 20 or 25 miles and control of the well beaten egg (white). Bake 20 or 25 miles and control of the well beaten egg (white). Bake 20 or 25 miles and control of the well beaten egg (white). Bake 20 or 25 miles and control of the well of the well

per, four large or six small green peppers, one-half cup buttered crumbs.

rumbs.

Nake a sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add walnut meats cut in pieces, soft bread crumbs, meat, green pepper, selery and onlon finely chopped and salt and pepper.

Remove stem end and seeds from peppers, fill with mixture, cover with buttared crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until peppers are soft.

NEW BLOUSE AND SEPARATE SKIRT



Red Cross Notes

Heart and Home Problems

I am deeply in love with this mear here who is one year my sensor. I seem a marriant in the eighth grade and am expecting to go to high school next boy, but he seems to care more for a friend of mine the same age who is much larger than I am. She and I seed to be good friends, but when she came back. I don't believe the seems back. I don't believe the seems back after work always are seems back. I don't believe the seems back after work always.

Mme. Loudraia Lubimoff, one of Russia's best known women leaders and prominent in the work of the Russian. Red Cross, is on her way to America' to awaken interest in the plight of Russian refugees.

More than 100 people die cach wear in the average American comparation of 25 000 whose lives could items are participating in the League.

Young Woman Arrested As Messenger of Reds

s Aires.—Hebe Vive, a young



We wish to apolo-

gize to the many peo-

able to serve as

promptly as we would like to on Saturday.

We have secured for the balance of this sale

more saleladies and

from now on we shall

be better prepared to

give you prompt at-

tention.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY



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the male policemen's families in the choice of these new constables. FARMERETTES SAIL

FARMERIFITES SAID
FUR FHANCE;
With the object of introducing American forming methods into France, a company of eight American women headed by Miss Anne Morgan left recently on the steamer France of the French line for Havre. In the party were Miss Alice Parsons and Miss Anna Dyke of New York. other members were fand Cincinnati, Miss

Indian Hostelry Gives Rest to 932 Men in North

[BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

The Pas, Man.—Sixteen hundred freight teams and 1,500 dog teams pased a stoppin place at Rocky lake during the winter, according to the landlord of the stopping place. This is the main trail to Plin-Flon mine. The landlord, Sam Cook, an Indian war veteran, adds that 982 men stopped with him overnight. He collects 25 cents for each team that puts up there and 25 cents from each traveller that eats there. Sam furnishes the dishes) water and fire only,

Maited Milk

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at 20% Discount Apology

Beautiful garments of highest quality in a great array of styles reduced for this big bargain week 20% from the regular prices.

Remember, every Coat, Suit, Dress and Skirt on our second floor is reduced in price just for this week.

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vance in corsets to take effect May 10th and during this sale we offer our entire stock of La Camille, Rengo Belt, Calma and Regis Corsets at 10% discount from the already low prices.

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\$2.50 Silks _____\$2.00 \$3.50 Silks _____\$3.00 Silks _____\$2.40 \$4.00 Silks _____ \$5.00 Silks

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agen might a BLISS NATIVE HERBS
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TIVE HERBS TABLETS for INDIGESTION, and they have given good results.
My wife has used them for several years
for CONSTIPATION, and they have
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AFTER GRIP WINTER COLDS-

BAD BLOOD

Yeu are pale, thin, weak—with little vitality. Your liver is sluggish and the bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their clas-ticity and become flabby and weak -then indigestion.

then indigestion.

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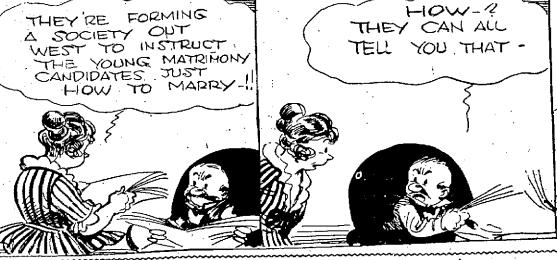
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Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, scaly cruptions and other kin disorders that burn like flames of fire.

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"Billy, you go after him—but don't let him know what he's wanted for."

Five minutes later he and Billy were in the room. When monsieur saw the Great Unknown he almost had a fit of hysterics; when Claire saw her father she did.

"Now, monsieur," sald I coolly, when he had done with his "Mon Dieus" and "What does zis mean?" and a few more exclamations, "we'll help you out of your difficulties if you'll confess the truth. Did you steal those diamonds from the Pittsburgh gentleman?"

burgh gentleman?"

Monsieur clusped his hands and Monsieur clusped his hands and turned to me. "It was ze impulse of a moment—ze temptation of a single instant," he wailed. "I have regret it every hour—i am justly punish for my sln. I take zem—I know not for what—to make sport wis fate—and I sink to hide zoze jewels, to bring zem to America—dispose of zem in Pittsburgh where nossing dares be said about zem because of ze wife. I am in one Hitle instant tempted and I yield and lose everysing. Mon Dieu."

I asked the detective: "Are you satisfied if he returns the diamonds now?"

husband "Billy" without protest; to everybody else, even to his mother-fin-law, he is William—William Shakespeare Rivers, a rising young dramatist with what looks like a real future before him. All thanks to me, of course; and when I remind him of it as a delicate hint for appreciation he warnly acknowledges. "Yes, I owe all to you that I don't owe to Claire." THE END. Church-going. Every Sunday mornary morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day, just as the ushers began ting he saw that his penny noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sliding along the seat, he whispered: "Where's your penny?" "I didn't bring one," replied the lady. Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Tommy was quickwitted. Thrusting his penny into the

Dinner Stories

The prize for optimism is awarded on a resident of one of the rural discricts of Wales. As the story goes,



an old man was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood watching the waters flow past, when a neigh-bor who possessed a boat rowed across to him.

across to him.

"aftoa, Ted," he said.

"aftoa, Dave," replied the other.

"All your fowls washed away this
morning. Ted?"

"Yes," but the ducks can swim."

"Apple trees and all that gone,
too. eh?"

"Well, they said the crops would
be a fellure anyhow."

Time was short and the matter was urgent, but Tommy was quickwitted. Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:
"Here, take mine! I'll pay for you.
I'll get under the scat!"

"I understand he never swears when playing golf,"
"That's true. He's very mild-mannered."

mannered."
"He must play a great game."
"I wouldn't say that. If I played the kind of golf he does I'd be swearing all the time."

Viadivostok—The international rall-way board, excepting the Japanese member, protested the actions of the lapanese military in Siberia.

GRIPP-ACHES
BY DOSE AND IN BOTTLES - 10°, 30° & 60 "All your fowls washed away this morning. Ted?"

"Yes," but the ducks can swim."

"Apple trees and all that gone, too, eh?"

"Well, they said the crops would be a failure, anyhow."

"I see the water has reached above your windows now."

"That's all right, Dave. Them windows needed washin" badly."

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other and their companies attendant bad breath.

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CHEWING GUM

MAINTENANCE TIGERS

DISH OUT DEFEAT TO MODEL "M," 16-7

All kinds of baseball was in evi

Local Nine Wins Yesterday 1 to 0. Saturday 5 to 3; DuMont Shows Great.

Playing in mid-season form, despite cool and handicapping weather. Samson Tractor baseball team copped two wins from the Pyott foundry tea mat Chicago, Saturday and Sunday taking the Saturday game 5 to 3 and yesterday's battle I to 6. The test showed that the Janesville bell nevers are going to but up

Tho test showed that the Janesville ball players are going to put up some of the classlest games of this part of the country and augers well for the three game series starting next Friday to open the season at the fair grounds here.

Featured by the appearance of two former White Sox pitchers in the box orposing each other. Lathrop for Janesville and Benz for the Chicago team, and marked by four home runs. Saturday's game was on the order of big league stuff. "Red" permitted only one hit in eight innings. In the ninth two base hits and a short fly over the left field fence gave Pyotts their three counters.

Samson Makes Three Homers

Samson Makes Three Homers
Samson got the range of that short
left field fence on Saturday, with the
result that Lathrop. Art Schwind
and Holland each scored a homer.
These three men are in great hitting
form, and when Perring and Breckenridge get their old sticks going in
their old style, the Tractors will have
a heavy battery of sluggers.
Lathrop, pitching his first full
gains of the season, looked mighty
sweet to Samsons on the mound. He
appears now to be the real stud for
coming games.

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Sunday's game developed into a pitching duel between. Dumont of Samson and Baichley—that Cunny delivery chap—of Pyott. George was in fine shape, permitting no Chicago runner to get beyond second base and allowing only four hits, and had a shade the better on the Windy city man. Both teams played sensational ball in the field, going the full nine innings without an error.

With two out in the ninth, Perring cracked out a double and Lathrop singled scoring Perring. Baichley tightened again and struck out the next man. coming games.

Yesterday's contest was

ably fast for a cold miserable day, being played in an hour and twenty dinutes. The bad weather kept the crowd down.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

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Errors Holland, Kelly.	St. Paul
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Enses on bullsLathrop, 5; Benz, I.	Milwaukee
Struck out-Lathrop, 5; Benz, 2.	Minneapolis
	Indianapolis
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YESTERDAY'S GAME WASHINGTON TEAMS SPLIT WITH ST. PAT'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL STANDINGS. Henvys. ..7 7 27 11

Washington heavys, hung

Field goals—Austin, 6; Eichmer, 2; Clark, 1; Mason, 4; Bier, 1. Free throws—E. Clark, 1. Fouls—Palmer, 1; Mason, 1; Bier, 3; Foak, 4. Substitution—Boyce for Croak.

Washington Lights (2) St. Pat's (6)
Backer If. W. Cullen
Johnson rf. R. Croak

Cavanaugh, cr. _

en.
Bases on balls—Off Dumont, 3.
Struck out—By Dumont, 7;
Balchley, 6.
Umpires—Johnson and Moore.

LEWIS TAKES OVER GYM FOR TIME BEING

Ellmer Lewis, assistant boys' work secretary of the local "X" will assume charge of the work of the phycial department following the department of W. Porter Craig, former director. He will continue the classes in mastics, keep the grammar school and church leagues going, and make arrangements for the summer work. His position, however, is only temporarily to fill in until a successor to Mr. Craig is procured.

Attention now is being given to the formation of an industrial-baseball league, further announcement of which is expected to be made in the near future.

Substitution—Boyce for Croak.

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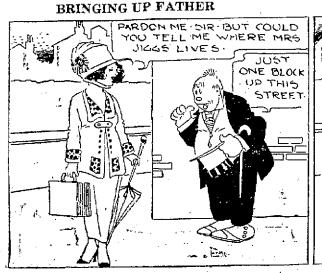
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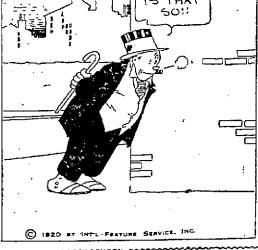
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Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 7; Boston, 1.
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3; (13 in-

ings.)
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Faul, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Louisville, 7; Columbus, 1;
Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

Toledo, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 5.
New York, 6; Boston, 9.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 5; Columbus, 3.
St. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 5.
Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Checland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Brocklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
No others scheduled
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AD Stars (14).

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Bick, 5.
Umpires-Bickle, Beloit; Schilling,
Janesyille.

ALL-STARS OUTPLAY

OLYMPICS EASILY WIN FROM LA PRAIRIE, 34-3; HAGER STRIKES OUT 19

FAIRIES: WIN, 14-10 Pattured by the heavy hitting or insert and the control of the con score of 34 to 3, the Janes-

	Wild, but been been de in it is nother	f Line-up:
	work.	Olympics.
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	hair raising catches some on a head-	W. Anderson, 3b 9 .0
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	the plate. Pascinke of the Fairles led the hitting of the day, poling out a double and two singles in five	C. Anderson, ss 4
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MAGNETS DEFEATED, 5-1.

Joliet, Ill., May 3.—Tom McGuire S was a puzzle to the Magnets, and I Joliet won easily here yesterday 3 to 1. McGuire allowed only five blows. I four of them being of the scratch

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

ENGLISH WIN RELAY; Break world record

JANESVILLE CUBS

Janesville Cubs defeated the Janesville Cyclones at Riverview Park,
Sunday, 7-5. Krueger and Young
formed the battery for the Cubs,
with Dawson and Dickinson for the
Cyclone.

Lineup:
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Clean Up-Paint Up-May 3 to 8, was wild.

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10% off on any Boys', Girls' and Children's Shoes, none reserved, expert fitting. Parents should take advantage of this shoe saving event,

ST. PAT'S PILE UP 65-8 AGAINST U.B. BAPTISTS BEAT FEDS

TEAM STANDINGS

Sport Association

started well and with Fleming, who is will play right field when not in the box, the Sox will boast two good twirlers. Jackson will catch all season. Miller will hold down first; I Howell or Pelley second; McGinley third; Britt short. The outfield will third; Britt short, at left; Done I

Craig Favors

By George McManus.

both men came home when Miller litt a three-bagger. Miller making home on a wild pitch after Howell had struck out.

Need More Practice.

The game proved that with a little practice the Sox can get back into their pre-war form. Berger started well and with Fleming, who will play right field when not in the

WATCH THE GAZETTE

Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

Water Jackson will catch all seal Score by indings:

son. Miller will hold down first; Jacksville 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-2 7

Howell or Pelley second; McGinley Beloit . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 x-6 3

third; Britt short. The outfield will Batteries—Berger and Jackson be made up of Roberty at left; Dopp. Lynch, Lentz and Ripley.

"An athletic association to take a lively interest in all sporting activities of Janesville would be one of the very best things for the city." Said W. Porter Craig, ex-physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. Saturday before leaving for Kansas City. Mo., where he expects to take up the position of physical director in one of the high schools of that city.

Mr. Craig pointed out that such an organization could set the wheels going in all branches of sport and keep them alive as the seasons turn.

Groden, 2b. Condo, rf. ... Jackson, 1DIX, 3b. Lindstrom, Vingers, p. Fineran, cf.

Summary: Two base hits—Grojean, 2; Harmon Stolen bases—Roberts, 2; Reuther ; Grojean, 2; Garske, Kasmarek, Mil-gr. Harmon, 2. Bases on balls—Vingers, 8; Garske

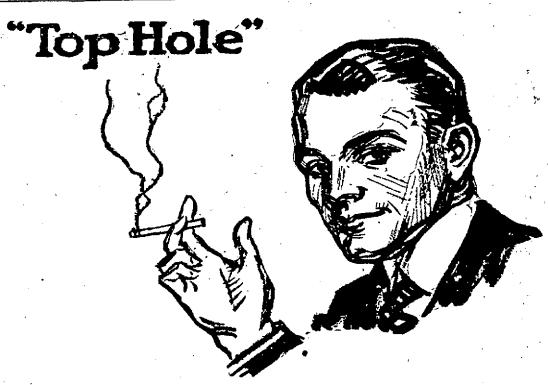
Hit by pitched ball-Mahoney (Vin Time of game—1 hour, 30 minutes, Umpire—Weske. Score by innings:

SHARON TOWN TEAM DEFEATS HIGH, 7-3

Sharon, May 3.—The town base-all team played the high school riday afternoon, score 7 to 3 in fa-

How would you solve the story of the. Cavendish Mur

center; and Fleming or Gordon an Rasmarak, right.
No game has been booked yet to next Sunday.



You might say "bully," "immense" or "great"means the same thing.

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TIMBERWORKERS

STRIKE AT MILLS

(Continued from page 1)

logs, and that was the Below Lumber company which is operating its mill, with a half crew. Everything is quiet and orderly. It looks like a fight to the finish on both sides.

At Hermansville and Foster City, Mich., the saw mills are operating 100 percent.

100 percent.

At Oconbo one mill closed Saturday beating the men to it by locking them out. The other mills are also closed.

00 ARE OUT IN TWO
MILLS IN GREEN BAY.
Green Bay, May 3.—Two hundred men, employed by two lumber companies of this city, did not report for work this morning.

Approaching he read the inscription upon the wreath: "To my better

SUGAR AND SPUDS

60 and 2:30 by enling the Gazette ditorial room, Bell phone 76, or Rock

Chleago Review.

Chleago, May 3.—Uneasiness as to bether the lateness of the 1920 crop assen did not mean production seriously below normal, had a decided utilish effect today in the corn marging the comment that Chicago grain respits were down to the burlesque oint tended also to hoist quotations. Herlings were light and shorts espending were buyers. Opening quotagns to 1% higher, with July \$1.8% 1.68, and September \$1.58@1.58%, ore followed by material uptures.

were followed by material upturns all around.

New high record prices were reached by oats. Scantiness of supplies readily available for delivery on May contracts was to a large extent responsible. After opening 4.61% c up, including July at \$9% 090c, the market continued to ascend.

Demand for meats was lacking.
Lard, however, scored a fair advance. No important setbacks took place. The market closed nervous 2% 04% c not higher, with July \$1.83% 0.66%. and Sopt. \$1.60% 1.80%.

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Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.90; No. 2 yellow

**Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.99; No. 2 yellow 30 0 133.
**Onts: No. 2 white 1.14 16 0 1.15; No. 3 hite 1.12 % 0 1.14 16
**Enter: No. 2 . 2 1.60 2.16 15
**Harley: 1.55 0 1.86
**Timothy seed: 10.00 0 11.50
**Clover seed: 25.00 0 35.00
**Port: Nominal. Lard: 19.82
**Ribs: 17.00 0 17.75
**Chiengo Table. Copn High Low Close ORN— 1.20 1.76 1.79 12

 $\frac{20.00}{20.75}$ May ______ 17.50 17.40 17.40 18.53 18.37 18.40 Milwaukee. Milwaukee. May 3.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 3.10@3.35; No. 2 northern 3.05 % 2.50. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.81@1.82; No. 3 white 1.82@1.82; No. 3, 1.79@1.80; May 1.80; July 1.80; May 1.80; July 1.80; May

white LS2@1.82; No.'3, 1.79@1.80; May i,80; July 1.64 ii.
Oats: No. 2 white 1.12@1.13; No. 3 white 1.10@1.123; No. 4 white 1.08@1.12; May 1.06; July 90'2.
Ily: May 1.06; July 90'2.
Ily: No. 2, 2.15@2.15 ii.
Burley: Matting 1.75@1.84; Wis. 1.68 ii. 1.84; feed and rejected 1.65@1.80.
Hay: Unchanged: choice timothy 5.00@35.50; No. 1, 34.90@54.50.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis. May 3.—Wheat: Receipts 201 cars, compared with 1.40 cars is year ago; cash No. 1 northern 3.05@1.15.

15. Clorn: No. 3 yellow 1.71@1.72. Cats: No. 3 white 1.06@1.07. Eurley: 1.43@1.74. Eurley: 1.43@1.74. Eve: No. 2. 2.1014.@2.1114. Flax: 4.72@4.77.

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Cattle: 100: steady; calves, receipts on: steady.
Sheep: 100: steady.
Sheep: 100: steady.
South St. Paul.
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Minn. May 3—Hogs: 14.10@1.
1.25: bulk 14.25@11.35.
Cattle: 2.100: lower: range 14.10@1.
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cattle: 2.100: lower: 5.00@11.00; stockers and feeders slow and lower. 5.00@
cattle: 100: steady.

DUTLAW STRIKERS

READY TO WORK
CIVEN CENION

PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 3.—Potatoes: Steady: receipts 45 cars; northern round white sacked and bulk 6.90@7.10; Minnesota and Wisconsin mixed red sacked 6.50 @6.55; new Florida doublehead barrel Spaulding rose No. 1, 23.00; No. 2, 20.00.

20.00.
Butter: Steady: creamery 46@61½.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 44.188 cases;
firsts 41½.042: ordinary firsts 38@32;
at mark cases included 30@41.
Pouttry—alive: Steady; springs 86;
Minneapolis, May 3.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 47,588 barrels.
Evan: 52.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, May 3.—An opening advance on the stock market today, evidently resulting from absence of May day labor troubles, subsided as buying power had run its course. Shorts then resumed their recent attack on such issues as American Woolen, Crucible and General Motors, in which reactions ranged from 5 to 12 points, other leaders losing 1 to 3. Last weeks indifferent bank statement and indications of a continuance of the recent high rates for call money also contributed to the setback. Trading became dull as prices yielded and demand toans opened at 9 percent. There was further liquidation of Liberty honds, 3½s and third 4¼s making new low records.

Trading on the stock exchange today opened with a number of substantial advances, sentiment evidently encouraged at the absence of labor disturbances during the May day recens. Brokers reported many buying orders from interior points. General Motors was the strongest feature at the outset, gaining 5 points. Replogic, Studebaker, Baidwin and Mexican Petroleum gained 1 to 2½ points. The demand for rails was light at irregular changes.

The supreme court decision denying the petition of the government for a reopening of the United States Steel case and the decline of call loans to 7 percent caused hurried covering of shorts in the later dealings. The close was firm.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 3.—315s 91.40; first 48 84.50; second 48 85.10; first 44.8 85.60; second 44.8 85.20; third 44.8 85.80; fourth 44.8 85.54; Victory 34.8 95.38; Victory 44.8 96.52; (Final)—315s 91.30; first 48 84.50; seconds 48 84.98; first 44.8 85.70; seconds 48 84.98; first 44.8 85.70; second 44.8 85.70; third 44.8 85.70; fourth 14.8 85.70; third 44.8 85.70; fourth 14.8 85.80; Victory 34.8 96.30; Victory 14.8 96.46.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. niers Beet Sugar matra Tobacco

Senate Investigating Committce Completes Report of Border Affairs.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, (Copyright 1920 by Gazette.) Washington, May 3.—Senator Fall, New Mexico, head of the subcom-mittee of the senate which has for several months been investigating the Mexican situation, is back in

several months been investigating the Mexican situation, is back in Washington with his report virtually complete. He has just spent many weeks on the border and brings back with him an interesting picture of conditions acros the Rio Grande as obtained from Mexicans and Americans some of whom testified publicly and others privately.

"I am not surprised," said Senator Fall, "at the outbreak in Mexico. I did not expect the revolt to come so soon. Of course, I never believed there would be an election this year even in th Mexican sense. The various leaders in the different states which have at no time recognized the Carranza government are quick to take advantage of the outbreak in Sonora and the result is that through out the republic with tew exceptions the country is in revolution.

Carranza's Strength in U.S.

"I think that had the senate passed my resolution and had our government withdrawn recognition from the Carranza government as I proposed several months ago we would be now in a better position to deal fairly with all factions. The Carranza government wouldn't stay in power 24 hours if we withdrew recognition."

The senator was asked if he had

ognition."
The senator was asked if he had any preferences among the Mexican

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of the data will have been assembled for the first time for the use of the bombs.

Bolshevik outbreaks alleged to have been organized by Slav workmen have taken place at Pola, and a large Italian garrison is maintained at this formerly Austrian port, now the castern base of the Italian Adriation first time for the use of the Carranza government is up against a hopeless task in Sonora that this formerly Austrian port, now the castern base of the Italian Adriation first time for the use of the Carranza government is up against a hopeless task in Sonora that this formerly Austrian port, now the castern base of the Italian Adriation first time for the use of the Carranza government is up against a hopeless task in Sonora where the Mexicans seem determined to maintain an indepdent state government uniess they can force the Carranza administration out of power. He says the people of Sonora have prospered and are doing a good business with the outside world, shipping millions of dellars worth of freight northward daily. They have penty of coast line for shipping too, and are in a postition to isolate themselves from the rest of the republic on account of the mountain fastnesses to the south.

It will be recalled that Senator Fall left Washington for the border shortly after his conferences with President Wilson in the sick room of the White House and just after his conferences with Secretary Lansing. Indeed, those conferences between Senator Fall and Mr. Lansing are generally believed to have had a good

return to work if their seniority rights are restored. John Grunau, president of the C. Y. A., declared in federal court this morning.

Grunau and 41 other officers of the C. Y. A. and the United Enginemen's association, were arraigned on charges of conspiracy to violate the Lever act, and at Grunau's request the cases were continued until May 13.

Twenty of the 42 defendants in the conspiracy case have quit the railroads and taken other work.

The constituted itself during the Wilson administration.

Lansing's Plan Not Known

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Just what was the plan of the department of state at the time has
never been disclosed though many
observers have supposed that Secretary Lansing believed the senate com
mittee could do a great deal toward
impressing the Mexican government
with the seriousness of its attitude
toward the Mexican question, something that diplomatic exchanges toward the Mexican question, something that diplomatic exchanges through Ambassador Fletcher had not been able to accomplish either because of the indifference of the Mexicans or the failure of the Wilson administration to deal drastically with the government below the Rio Grande. The president himself took the whole business out of Mr. Lansing's hands and at the same time warned the senate committee that its 3 LUMBER MILLS ARE
CLOSED NEAR HOUGHTON
Houghton, Mich., May 3.—Three
lumber mills in Baraga county are
affected by the strike. Two hundred
and fifty men are out, but there has
been no disorder. The men made no
overtures and mill operators say
that their plants will stay closed unless the men return voluntarily. sing's hands and at the same time; warned the senate committee that its resolution about withdrawing recognition was entirely outside of congressional jurisdiction. The senate committee has gone ahead with its investigation and now proposes to lay all the facts before the American people so that the responsibility for violations of American propersistings of American propersisting of American properties and American propersisting properties and American prope fully determined by publicity,

PRICE OF POTATOES IS COMING DOWN

SUGAR AND SPUDS
ARE STILL HIGH

Sugar was 31 and 32 cents in Janesville today. There appeared to be a little more in the city today than was the case Saturday. Potatoes continued to sell at \$6 per bushel.

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Approximation for read the discription a comparatively location of the wreath: "To my botter said."

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"No," replied the cripple, "my of the season ha prices stationary.

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TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sydney-Departure from here recently of the White Star liner Megantic for Liverpool by way of New Zealand, the Panama canal, the West Indies and New York, recalls her historic forcrunner of 1854.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Be-loit, motored to the home of Mrs. M. Fanning last Sunday and speny part of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly env tained company Sunday.

Miss Mamie Pierce has acco-position in Janesville.

New York.—Rabbi said President Wilson months after the United the world war that

Contractors Fail To Hold Hoped-for Meeting - One Firm Signs With

There was no special session of the anesyllie Builders' Exchange Saturay night for the purpose of settling he building trades strike, now over 0 days long. Contractors, members of the Exchange, after a conference with masons' wage scale committee, and declared that matters looked anvorable for a resumption of work londay morning and that an attempt would be made to get the Exhange in meeting to consider settlement.

When efforts along this line failed ne contracting and the masons gain went into conference. It is ald that agreement was reached and igned. The union then demanded that non-union men be taken off the Except Wheat Cron Is. There was no special session of the

Winnipeg, Man.—The land planted to wheat in Manitoba this year is estimated by the department of agricure authorities at 3,000,000 acres. The average yield in the province for 10 years has been 17 bushels of wheat to the acre. It this proves an average year, the 3,000,000 acres will produce 51,000,000 bushels. The total wheat production in the province last year was 40,075,300 bushels, or 15 bushels to the acre.

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Members of the Builders Exchange explained the action of Madison Contractors' association in meeting the demands of the building trades and signing up at a higher scale than set here some weeks ago when contractors of Madison. Beloit, Monoco and Watertown met and decided on the limit of wage scales to be apaid labor this year. The course at Madison was permitted on Friday if following a conference a week ago Sunday of contractors from the five cities.

ties.
Settlements among various crafts and unions were pending with emoyers upon settlement of the carenters' strike. Plumbers will repite \$1.25 an hour; bricklayers, 1.12 ½; plasterers \$1.12 ½; lathers, and sheet metal workers \$5 cents about

In hour.

Locally the sheet metal men are he only craft back at work. They eturned under a temporary agreement made with the bosses twelve

Duluth.—Movement of iron ore from Duluth to eastern Great Lake ports is expected to be curtailed for several weeks, due to the scarcity of coal for bunkering of lake freishters. An official of one of the large shipping companies here declared stocks of coal remaining on docks in Duluth are not sufficient to provide bunker supplies for all boats in the harbor now, and that supplies also are short at the Sault. Port Huron, and Detroit. Beginning Saturday Madison conractors began charging \$1.50 hour for carpentry work.

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their children and make companions of them instead of teiling them to run along and play there would be less need for industrial schools and reformatories." he said. "A large number of parents in these modern times do not see their children from one week to another, and then only for a short time. If home life is not made pleasant for them they will seek diversion outside the home and that nearly always leads to ruin," Mr. Harris declared.

Only 4 or 5 percent of youths who leave the reformatory violate their pledges to remain straight, according to Mr. Harris. Since the state board of control was organized, Aug. 1.

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\$2.50 values

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\$1.00 values

now

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